

TUNNEY RETAINS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Man is today living in an Age of News of which earlier generations never dreamed. He stands on a high mountain overlooking the kingdoms of the world."

There is some consolation for Jack in the reflection that he can always get a job in a shipyard.

"In vain they strive for mastery.

Loud sound

Their hollow sides; the battered chests ring back;

As here and there the whistling strokes pelt round

Their ears and temples, and the jawbones crack."

Like Entellus and Dares, whom Mr. Virgil writes about so entertainingly, Gene and Jack fight it out for ten rounds, and whistling strokes pelt round, and jawbones crack, but there is no knockout for Entellus Tunney, who wins the decision and retains the championship. You can read the story in The Post or in the fifth book of the Aeneid. And did they fight with gloves? They did!

Once Gene goes down for the count of nine, but "up Entellus springs again!"

"And conscious valor and the sense of shame

Rouse all his strength as, burning with disdain,

He drives huge Dares headlong o'er the plain."

With \$2,800,000 blown in 45 minutes, Mr. Rickard's box-office statement is even more convincing evidence of national prosperity than one of Herbert Hoover's statistical abstracts.

The four dry agents who find themselves under murder indictments in Leonardtown will probably be more careful next time in accepting a hot tip from a cool snooper.

With Mayor Duval convicted the normal Republican majority in Indiana may yet need a wholesale restoration of civic rights.

In the good old days a down-and-out champion used to be able to open a saloon, but we fear Mr. Dempsey will have to open a beauty parlor.

There seems to be more mystery than is warranted by the fact that a prisoner in the jail suffering from scarlet fever breaks out.

We can only hope, as the girl baby is awarded to the Sam Smiths, that their fears will be allayed later on when she grows up and looks like Grandma.

Beef on the Kansas City live stock market touches the highest point recorded since Mother Goose reported the bovine altitude record.

The indorsement of Dwight Morrow by Frank Kent and the Mexican press appears to make it unanimous.

Mr. Frank W. Stearns returns to Washington and is amazed by the remarkable growth and development of the city since he was here last.

The unanimous verdict of the Legion convention in Paris seems to be that everybody had a perfectly uncorrupting good time.

Twelve hundred specialists of the typewriter and 50 radio dogmasters carry the story of Gene's smashing blows to the few who didn't occupy ringside seats, but not one of these experts has excelled the Roman poet:

"No stint, no stay; as rattling hail-stones rain
On roof-tops, so with many a ceaseless blow
Each hand in turn he plies, and pounds him to and fro."

Grover Bergdoll requests an American passport. Application should be made to the warden of the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Chairman Butler is coming down next month for a political conference with the party leaders, but he won't have any heart in it.

The Antislavery League lobby prepares to resume business at the old stand.

As Gene stands firm, and will not yield.
Once more we'll call it "Soldiers Field!"

The American people are almost as willing to spend their money on a prize fight as they are for flood relief.

It is understood that the American Legion has decided not to return home by way of Camp Pontenaz.

"Smith Followers in McAdoo State Begin Active Fight"—but does this refer to Georgia, New York or California?

BABY TANGLE GIRL MRS. SMITH'S OWN. IS JUDGE'S RULING

Hysterical Court Scene Follows; Doubt Will Stay, Says Mother.

NURSE AND PHYSICIAN POSITIVE ON STAND

No Evidence That Children Were "Shuffled," Jurist Informs Parents.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Legally the Smith "baby tangle" was solved tonight, but in the mind of a heartbroken mother doubt still lurked—undisturbed by the hand of justice.

"I shall accept the baby girl as my child, but doubt as to its parentage will never be dispelled in my mind," Mrs. Sam Smith said tonight through a veil of tears after she had partly recovered from her hysterical reaction to the judge's decision in the courtroom. Judge Weygant dismissed the Smiths' habeas corpus petition demanding their child "George Smith" after he had heard nurses, doctors, hospital attendants, and the Smiths themselves tell their stories from the witness stand.

"Mrs. Smith, the only thing you as a mother will do, I know, is to accept this baby girl as your very own," Judge Weygant said in dismissing the petition. "There is no evidence any place that any other baby might be yours. We will all hope, as years go on, that if this little girl lives and grows strong, she will make you as happy as though she had been a boy."

Dramatic Scene Follows.
After the judge had finished, pandemonium broke loose in the courtroom. Fathers and mothers who had crowded the courtroom during the hearing broke through the railing weeping hysterically to surround the heartbroken mother.

Mrs. Smith broke down and was unable to speak for some time while deputies hastened to restore order. While doctors and lawyers battled over the parentage of the child in the hearing, "baby Smith female" celebrated its first month of life with a few yells and lusty kicks at the hospital. Mrs. Smith had left the baby with nurses at the hospital while she went into court. It was born August 22.

Miss Ruth Meyer, nurse and key witness in the "baby tangle," testified upon cross examination as the first witness, that she was positive the baby girl Mrs. Sam Smith nurses is her child.

Leader of U. S. Girl's Slayers Is Wounded

Mexico City, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The leader of the bandits who shot and mortally wounded the American school teacher, Mrs. Florence Anderson, during an attack on a train near Acapulco, Nayarit, August 23, has been wounded by federal soldiers who pursued him, the Mexican foreign office informed the United States Embassy today. The name of the bandit chief was not given.

The foreign office said that federal soldiers had been trailing the bandits since the attack and overtook them recently in the mountains of Nayarit. The chief succeeded in escaping, but pursuit is continuing.

Ban Marine Nuptials, Nicaragua Is Asked

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A request that the Nicaraguan supreme court prohibit marriages between U. S. Marines serving here and Nicaraguan girls until the Marine's civil status has been investigated has been transmitted to the government by the commanding officer of the Marines stationed here. Some enlisted men who have wives in the United States have married here, he said, and in the future Marines contemplating marriage must get permission of their commanding officer.

Gov. Smith Suffers From Bronchitis

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith was confined to his bed at Hotel Baltimore tonight, suffering from an attack of bronchitis. The governor participated in ground-breaking exercises for the new Hudson River Bridge yesterday and a throat irritation, from which he had been suffering, developed into bronchitis. He is attended by Dr. Charles W. Berry, controller of New York City, who said the governor would be forced to remain in bed for the remainder of the week.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA AND RETURN. \$31.25. Correspondingly low fares to all Florida—en route for trains leaving Saturday, September 24. Superb dining car service—convenient train schedules. Through sleeping cars and coaches. Inquire Seaboard Air Line Railway, 714 14th St., Main 677.—Adv.

Index to Today's Issue

- Pages.
1—Tunney Retains Championship.
Judge Rules Baby Mrs. Sam Smith's Smith Followers Buy in California. Four Dry Agents Are Indicted.
Indianapolis Mayor Found Guilty.
2—Ritchie Urges Less Government.
5,000 Hear Returns Before Post.
3—Threat to Quit Aids Nansen.
Boy, 8, Tells of Parents' Quarrels.
4—McAdoo Held Out of Politics.
Spafford Elected Head of Legion.
5—Bond Issues for Boulevard.
Fiancee Not to Aid Minister.
6—Editorials.
7—Society.
8—Kitchens Featured in Model Homes.
9—Soviet Debt Agreement Denied.
10—Magazine Page.
11—Radio and Comics.
12—Weather and Vital Statistics.
13—Baldwin Board Marks Time.
14-15-16—Finance.
17 to 21—Sports.
22-23—Classified Advertising.
23—The Legal Record.
24—The News in Pictures.
Plan Control Over All Taxicabs.
City Heads Consider School Bids.
Schools Crowded as Roll Grows.
Fight Efficiency Bureau's Plan.

MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Violation of Corrupt Practices Act in Election Alleged by the State.

SENTENCE IS 30 DAYS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Mayor John L. Duval, of Indianapolis, was found guilty tonight by a jury in criminal court of charges of violating the corrupt practices act. The verdict calls for a fine of \$1,000 and a sentence of 30 days in jail.

Under the law Mayor Duval is ineligible to hold public office for four years from the commission of the crime.

"I have nothing to say," Mayor Duval said. He was pale when the verdict was read.

The jury's verdict was found to be erroneous in so far as it pertained to Duval's eligibility to hold public office. It provided that the convicted man should not hold public office from the date of the finding, while the law provides that it shall be from the date of the commission of the crime.

Instructed by Special Judge C. C. Shirley to retire to resume its deliberations, the jury corrected the verdict to make the time of ineligibility as from November 2, 1925. The correction was made in a few minutes.

Duval was released for the night on his own recognizance, with instructions to report to the court tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. His attorneys said they probably would file a motion for a new trial immediately and if overruled, would appeal the decision.

Prosecutor William H. Bemy and John W. Holtzman and Emory W. Johnson, special assistant prosecutors, expressed gratification over the verdict.

The case, which began September 12, went to the jury at 4:49 o'clock this afternoon and exactly three hours later

Plane Debris in Sea Near Cape Gris Nez

Boulogne, France, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Wreckage of an airplane has been washed up on the beach near Cape Gris Nez. It consists of the back part of the body. It is of wood but still has a shroud of canvas fixed to it by a round-headed copper screw.

It is suggested that it might be part of the "White Bird," the machine used by Nungesser and Galt who disappeared in their attempt to fly from Paris to New York, but this is regarded as most unlikely. More probably, it is thought, the fragment comes from some British plane.

Both Planes Forced Down In Nonstop Spokane Race

Stinson and Schiller Land in Montana—Lacey, After Futile Take-off at New York, Returns, Losing Consciousness as He Reaches Field.

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Failure tonight met the efforts of Eddie Stinson, of Detroit, and C. A. ("Duke") Schiller, of Windsor, in their projected nonstop transcontinental air derby from New York to Spokane.

Stinson was forced down at Missoula, Mont., by a broken rocker arm and a stuck valve. He was persuaded from continuing in the plane by Fred Koehler, his mechanic, who said it would be dangerous. Stinson finished the flight in the plane of R. A. Dake, of Pittsburgh, and landed early tonight at the airport.

Schiller was forced to land at Billings, Mont.

Stinson did not see Schiller from the time he left New York. "I left fifteen minutes ahead of him, and didn't fly the same course."

"There was very little trouble flying a straight course by compass," he declared, "and I never had to fly very

SMITH FOLLOWERS IN M'ADOO'S STATE BEGIN ACTIVE FIGHT

May Run a Favorite Son Who Will Later Aid New Yorker.

DRYS HOPE TO INJURE HIS POWER IN PARTY

Point to Dockweiler's Defeat as Showing California Will Reject a Wet.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 22.—With the specter of Al Smith's candidacy looming up for the California primary election next May, the McAdoo forces in the State are already preparing to swat the New York governor hard and injure his prestige as the party leader and hope.

"Smith will be opposed by a dry Democrat," said John Bellcott, former collector of the port of Los Angeles, and recognized McAdoo leader. "He can not win in this State."

Mr. McAdoo, whose withdrawal as candidate has probably strengthened him here, is expected to come home to enter the fight against Smith personally if the necessity arises.

J. C. Davis Leads Dry Forces.
The first active opposition to the Smith movement has come from a group of "dry progressives" headed by John C. Davis, of Berkeley. They have called a meeting to place a ticket in the field pledged to vote against the nomination of any wet.

With the exception of the drys, California Democrats look with kidgily eyes upon the Smith candidacy.

Gravin McNab, the northern leader of the party, who held his delegation together for McAdoo in 1924, is now "friendly" to Smith and thinks he has a chance to win in this State. Mr. McNab has a national reputation as a political strategist and his attitude is significant.

Smith has two alternatives, one to enter the primary fight himself, the other to go in with another candidate who would throw the delegation to Smith at the right time.

Phelan Talked of in Plan.
This second plan had been worked out to the extent of approaching former Senator James D. Phelan with the proposition that he enter the race as the favorite-son candidate. He has not come out for Smith, but is rated as friendly.

Mr. Phelan has upset this scheme. He said "Some overzealous friends have suggested that I run as a favorite son candidate of California, but there was no substance behind the suggestion. The object, however, was to eliminate me from the ground."

Poison in 2 Bodies; Parents Being Held

Blakely, Ga., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Quantities of poison were found in the viscera of James and Annes Hayes, who, officers believed, died as a result of poisoning by their parents, the sheriff's office announced today on receipt of a report of tests made by Edward Everhart, State chemist.

An autopsy after the death of Mrs. Annes Hayes, who lived in Detroit, Mich., and died after coming here to attend her husband's funeral in August, revealed traces of poison. Arrest and indictment of the aged Hayes couple followed. The sheriff's office indicated today that the Hayes would be brought to trial early in October.

Thousands of Slaves To Be Freed by Law

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Thousands of slaves in Sierra Leone, a British protectorate on the west coast of Africa, are to receive their liberty by act of law. A Daily Mail dispatch from Freetown, Sierra Leone, says that an ordinance introduced in the legislative council today providing for freeing all slaves in the protectorate after January 1, 1928, was unanimously adopted.

There has been strong agitation against slavery under the British crown, and recently conversations have been carried on between the British government and the Sierra Leone administration. More than 200,000 slaves, it is declared, will enjoy the benefit of the new law.

Policeman Cleared In Killing of Autoist

The Board of District Commissioners yesterday reversed the police trial board and exonerated Policeman Benjamin R. Campbell, who shot and killed Larry Hall when he fired at a fleeing automobile in Catholic University grounds July 10.

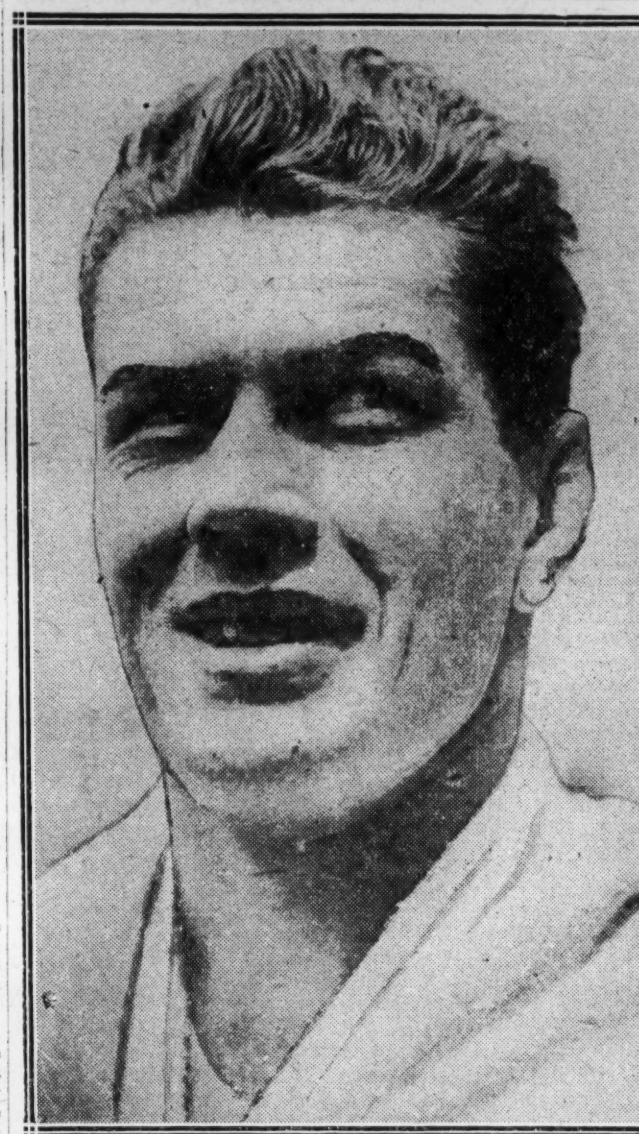
The coroner's jury exonerated Campbell, but the police trial board found him guilty of unjustifiably using his revolver in violation of police regulations and fined him \$100.

San Salvador Flood Drowns Crew of 7

San Salvador, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Lempa River has inundated the village of Nueva Concepcion. The inhabitants fled in panic before the onrushing waters.

The steamer Penala was torn from its moorings and overturned. Seven members of the crew were drowned.

CHAMPION RETAINS TITLE



GENE TUNNEY.

FOUR DRY AGENTS FACE MURDER INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury of St. Marys County Acts in Slaying of Charles P. Gundlach.

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED

Special to The Washington Post.
Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22.—Tolerant old St. Mary's County struck hard today in its efforts to avenge the killing of Charles P. Gundlach, who was slain a week ago in a gun battle with Washington prohibition agents. The grand jury returned first degree murder indictments against all four of the agents who took part in the battle.

That Agent Randolph Brewer would be indicted for first degree murder was a foregone conclusion. He had been accused of firing the shot that actually killed Gundlach, of firing it while the 77-year-old farmer was lying helpless on the ground.

But the indictment of the other three agents—Dano Jackie, Robert Cornett and John Fisher—on a first degree charge came as a surprise. Evidently State's Attorney Philip Dorsey, Jr., felt that they would make better indictments against all four of the agents who took part in the battle.

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Nicaraguan Bandits ROUTED BY MARINES

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Bandits who again attacked the garrison of United States Marines and Nicaraguan constabulary at Telapanea last night were repulsed after two hours of fighting with the loss of twelve wounded. There were no casualties among the Marines or constabulary men.

Bandits also attacked the ungarrisoned towns of Sakin and Quezalguaque, pillaging and robbing.

Lion, Weak, Is Found After Plane's Crash

Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A searching party led by Martin Jensen has located the plane in which he crashed in the mountains near here with Leo, motion picture lion as a passenger, reports received here today stated.

The plane was reported wrecked with little chance of salvaging it. Leo was somewhat weakened from lack of food and water since the crash Friday last several hours after Jensen took off from New York on a nonstop flight. Ranchers plan to use a sled to transport the lion in his steel cage to the highway for the return trip to Culver City, Calif.

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DEMPSEY COMES WITHIN A SECOND OF BEATING GENE

Courage Carries Champion Through Tough Going in Seventh Round—His Superiority in Remaining Sessions Earns Him Unanimous Decision of Ring-Side Judges.

CHALLENGER, CUT, BLEEDING AND GROGGY, "OUT ON HIS FEET" AT END OF BATTLE

Spectators Agree That Long Count Was Given Title Holder Due to Jack's Mistake in Not Going to Neutral Corner After Knockdown; \$2,800,000 Gate.

By ALAN J. GOULD.
(A. P. Sports Writer.)

Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, the man of destiny, is still heavyweight champion of the world, but his crown was perilously close to being toppled from his head tonight by the gallant thrust of the old warrior, Jack Dempsey, in the greatest boxing spectacle of all time.

Tunney's hand was raised in victory at the end of a slashing, smashing battle, but only because he had the courage and fighting power for a sensational finish after being knocked down for a count of nine in the seventh round by Dempsey's vicious two-handed attack. Only one second, in this seventh round, separated Dempsey from the greatest victory of his career, and an achievement no other former champion had ever recorded, but Tunney, back on his feet, slipped from range, cleared his head and weathered the greatest storm he has ever experienced. Safely past that crisis Tunney finished the last three rounds like a champion, regaining confidence, taking the aggressive and beating Dempsey into defeat with a two-handed, well-timed attack to the head.

With his title in danger, Tunney had the stuff to put on a victorious rally. At the close of the final round, Dempsey, both eyes cut and badly bleeding, was groggy and reeling, "out on his feet." So battered was the old champion, his last charge expended, that he did not seem to know the battle was over and had to be led to his corner. Tunney's victory was not without its dispute, however, for there were scores in the ringside section who thought the champion was saved from losing his crown in the seventh round by a count that was actually several seconds longer than the toll of nine.

Long Count Given.

It was unquestionably a "long count"—from 12 to 14 seconds in all, to take the varying count of ringside observers—but its explanation lay in the fact that Illinois boxing rules compelled the fighter scoring the knockdown to go to his corner before the count starts. The time elapsing during Dempsey's backing off to a corner accounted for the late start of the count, boxing commissioners explained.

Tunney took the count with his left hand holding the ropes. He was groggy and in bad shape. Had the count started sooner he probably would have been able to regain his feet, but he might have been wobbler and an easier target. As it was he had the advantage of the few seconds added rest, a chance to collect his faculties and ward off Dempsey's attack.

Once or twice Jack had lashed out with smashing body blows that hurt the champion, but there was little warning of what was impending when the former champion suddenly launched a vicious drive to the head in the seventh round. Perhaps Tunney was off guard, for his foe had aimed his attack previously at the body. But at any rate Dempsey connected solidly with a series of staggering smashes. A right hand to the jaw sent Tunney back to the ropes, sagging at the knees. He was on his way down with a left hook clipping him and completed the job. Pandemonium was loose in the vast arena. Men and women screamed as Dempsey stood menacingly over his fallen foe and then moved to a corner.

Count Begins.
Slowly the timekeeper began his count, it was inaudible, even to those in the first row of the ringside, but it finally was made out by the form of timekeeper's mouth as he took up the toll.

The mightiest throng in fight or sporting history, estimated at 150,000, paid the record smashing sum of \$2,800,000 to see the handsome ex-Marine weather the spectacular onslaught of the old mauler and to defeat, as convincingly, if not as decisively, the man from whom Gene took the crown a year ago in the rain at Philadelphia.

Victory unquestionably went to the better man, the craftier boxer, the faster and stronger fighter, but was his only after the closest call he ever has had.

The drama of Tunney's title defense, stirring as was his decisive finish, was enacted principally in that seventh round. For it was here that the flashing old fighting spirit of Dempsey, making his greatest bid, came so close to accomplishing the unprecedented.

Through the first half of the battle Tunney had boxed coolly and cautiously, shooting only when he saw his target and shooting accurately, while Dempsey, always going in, found himself brought up time after time by jolting rights to the head or smart left jabs.

"Six, seven, eight, nine," it went and there was a "ten." It seemed on the timekeeper's lips as Gene slowly crawled to his feet and backed off, a dazed and surprised look in his eyes. This was a new experience for the champion. He had felt confident of his defense but

Tunney, the younger and stronger of the two, kept up his finishing attack in the ninth and tenth rounds, frustrating any counter drive of consequence by Dempsey and directing an accurate, punishing fire to the head.

In the ninth Dempsey's left eye was severely cut. Blood streamed down both sides of his face. He was a gory figure, resembling the beaten man now of a year ago.

Throughout the tenth, Tunney slashed and ripped his foe. Dempsey landed one more right, a hard smash to the head that sent Tunney back to his heels, but it was only the wild lunge of a fighter whose biggest guns had been spiked.

Until the final bell separated them, however, Dempsey kept plunging in. His aggressiveness was gone, his knees

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4

MADDOO, IN CAPITAL, HELD ENTIRELY OUT OF PARTY POLITICS

Will Be Just Ordinary Democratic Voter: Not Committed to Candidates.

PLANS NO CAMPAIGN AGAINST GOV. SMITH

Speeches Also Will Be Taboo: Scattered Strength Can Go Wherever It Wants To

By CARLISLE BARGERON
William G. McAdoo is definitely out of politics. He has had no conference since he returned to Washington. He does not plan to have any. If E. T. Meredith is in the city he does not know it, and he has nothing to do with his coming.

This is authoritative information. McAdoo has had his fill of politics. He does not intend to attempt to organize any campaign against Gov. Smith of New York. He does not like him, politically speaking, and quite probably he has no personal love for him. He will never agree to the principles which the New York governor espouses. He made this known emphatically in his statement withdrawing from the presidential race and he sees no reason why a censorship should be self-imposed now.

Should he have occasion when making a speech, as men of his caliber often do, he might give utterance to his sentiments again. But this will be the extent of his activity.

For Democrats to Settle.
But nothing he might say or do will necessarily focus attention on any one man to oppose Smith. In his opinion it is for the Democrats to settle the matter themselves. He does not intend to have any direct part in the settlement, though it does not necessarily follow that he will accept the Democratic nominee regardless of whom he may be.

The strength which he used to have, now scattered, can go wherever it wants to. He does not believe that he could transfer it to any other candidate, even if he so desired.

If anti-Smith forces should arouse themselves, rally around a leader and cause another withdrawal such as the Madison Square Garden debate, it will not be through his fault.

He wants his position now to be that of an ordinary Democratic voter. If he feels the need to express himself as to what he thinks the Democratic presidential candidate should stand for he will do so. He does not wish to be finally put up with his candidates it will be for him and him alone to say for whom he should vote.

Expresses His Attitude.
All of this is known to be Mr. McAdoo's attitude now. His vigorous denunciation in his withdrawal statement of "nullification" and his offer to cooperate with anti-nullification forces gave rise to all sorts of reports, which accompanied him back to Washington, namely, that he was in a belligerent mood and might even go so far as to crusade against Smith. At least it was supposed he might link up with some dry candidate of the Meredith or Donahue type.

His friends now insist that he never had any such intention. It was his desire thoroughly to rid himself of any vestige of politics, they contend. It is known that conservative influences in the party did not welcome the reports which attended McAdoo. There are influential leaders who put the party's welfare foremost, and they are working hard over heels to prevent any repetition of 1924. It is their plan and hope to keep religion out of the Southern primary fights and to bring about the election of reasonable delegates. That is, they hope they can keep delegates away from the convention who will see red every time the name of Smith is mentioned. They are not sponsoring Smith's candidacy in any way. They want the party to come prepared to vote for whomever they want.

Logical Delegates Wanted.
But they want these delegates to be of the kind that will accept Smith if his nomination should develop to be the logical thing to do.

It was these influences that would have disapproved any aggressive plans attributed to McAdoo in the reports which attended him.

If McAdoo adheres to his passive attitude it is hard for Smith's friends to see where he can do any harm to their candidate, regardless of how many speeches he might make. And it is emphasized that by no means does he plan to go on anything resembling a speech-making tour.

Occasional speeches on his part, it is pointed out, can hardly do more than impress faults which have already been found with the New York governor. It will take a more tangible activity to hurt him, it is felt.

This, of course, does not take into consideration any activity that might center around Meredith or Senator Walsh of Montana or the like.

The point is that those who should know insist McAdoo is now definitely out of the picture.

Vierkötter Sails for Germany.
New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Ernst Vierkötter, German swimmer, who became the champion of the world at the competition at Toronto August 31, when he won a purse of \$30,000 and held the field against 200 other entrants, sailed today for Germany. He will remain in Germany for six weeks and then return to the United States to swim in a contest at Tampa, Fla.

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HEADS LEGION



EDWARD E. SPAFFORD.

BUTLER TO CONFER HERE WITH PARTY CHIEFTAINS

Informal Conference of Republicans Scheduled for Early October.

CONVENTION CITY A DOUBT

Conferences of Republican leaders in connection with problems of the coming national campaign are scheduled to be held here early in October. Former Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, is planning to be here about October 4. While no formal meeting of the committee is set for that time it is understood some of the party leaders have been advised of Mr. Butler's plan and that several will come to attend informal conferences.

As much as it will be the first opportunity for some of the party chieftains to get together since President Coolidge issued his "I do not choose to run" statement, there may be developments to indicate that trend toward the various prospective candidates. The matter of the selection of a city for the Republican convention is likely to be discussed. The impression prevailing at present is that in view of the probability of a sharp contest between the two main candidates, it is considered desirable to hold the convention in a city which is easily accessible from all sections of the country. This would mean that San Francisco, which was favored as long as it was expected that President Coolidge would be nominated without a contest, will be eliminated from consideration and that Detroit, Cleveland or some other city in the middle West will be chosen. Selection of the convention city will be made by the national committee at a meeting in Washington in December.

UNDERWOOD AGAIN INDORSES AL SMITH

Governor Is Only Candidate Democrats Have, He Declares.

Indorsement of Gov. Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination was reiterated yesterday by Oscar W. Underwood, former senator from Alabama and a prominent candidate in several Democratic national conventions.

"Gov. Smith is the only candidate the Democrats have and I firmly believe he will be elected," Underwood said. "I don't see that the withdrawal of William G. McAdoo has changed the situation at all. Underwood called on President Coolidge to thank him for his appointment as a member of the French-American arbitration commission, and expressed his views regarding Gov. Smith to newspaper men as he was leaving the executive offices.

ANTISALOON LEAGUE GROUP TELLS PLANS

Wheeler's Wook to Go On Temporarily Under Supt. McBride.

The work of Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative superintendent of the Antisaloal League, will be carried on steadily and efficiently by the legal and legislative staff which has heretofore worked with Dr. Wheeler and under his supervision.

According to a statement issued by the legislative committee of the organization after a special meeting here yesterday. Pending the appointment of a successor to Dr. Wheeler, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, will direct the work.

The committee considered several questions pending and proposed legislation, and announced that "in due time the committee will advise the constituency of the league and the dry forces of the Nation of its best judgment concerning any and all legislative proposals which may arise. The same policy will be pursued that has always been pursued by the league in keeping its constituency and the people of the Nation at large fully informed both as to candidates and legislation."

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Dr. McBride were appointed a committee to "prepare for record a suitable expression in honor of Dr. Wheeler and of his work at his death."

Airship Los Angeles Makes Long Flight

During the last two days the Navy dirigible Los Angeles has been making the most extensive flight of the year. After taking off from the mooring mast at Lakehurst, the giant airship passed over this city Wednesday afternoon and after flying all night reached the vicinity of Fayetteville, N. C.

At 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon a dispatch from the ship to the Navy Department stated that she would "moor" to the Patoka in Chesapeake Bay late in the afternoon. The ship accomplished a sustained flight of approximately 32 hours, which is her longest flight since the completion of her overhaul a few months ago when she was equipped with new gas cells.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful Exhibit of The Washington Post to be held September 25-October 2.

SEATTLE LEGION Elected 256 DAYS ELECTED HEAD OF

Former Navy Officer Chosen Unanimously: New Chief Is New Yorker.

TRIBUTE PAID JOFFRE AND TO CLEMENCEAU

Ceremonies Held at St. Mihiel, Thiaucourt, Belleau and at Ypres.

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The American Legion brought its greatest convention to a glorious close today after the legionnaires had come again to Paris, seen it with eyes nearly two years older than when they saw it last, and completely conquered the French capital.

The veterans, wearing their medals and sashes, were met with a warm and friendly reception. They were thrown kisses and embraced. Dourmeque, Poincaré, Tardieu, Lygnes, Marin and other French statesmen called them brothers and a long line of French generals hailed them as comrades.

The legion chief Edward Spafford, New York lawyer, as commander and adopted 45 resolutions, many of them designed to improve conditions of American war veterans, and children. Spafford was commander of the New York department of the American Legion and before that was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

"My title to fame," he told friends, "is that I am the first sailor to be the legion's commander."

He was nominated and elected without opposition in five minutes.

Jay Ward Named Mascot.
Jay Ward, 5-year-old citizen of Pennsylvania, shared with Spafford the closing day of the convention.

Jay, the mascot from the States, had been referred to by the commander as a "typical American boy" and was elected national mascot.

He was welcomed, under immigration, approval of the Boy Scout movement and American aviation were matters treated by the convention today.

Before his task was done, Spafford's session was considered by the delegates one of the most important events of the program. He urged the women of the legion to "take up the torch of internationalism, gently reminding them that the war's end only increased their responsibilities to the world."

Woman's tender, emotional nature," said Gen. Pershing, "makes her a possible victim for the enemy within our gates."

Support Defense Program.
The auxiliary renewed support of the legion's national defense program in anti-fascist resolutions and urged cooperation with school authorities in training speakers addressing high school students.

Another resolution urged renewed study and reading of the Bible. This, it was declared, was aimed "to combat the announced determination of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism to oppose the use of the Bible in schools and to plant the philosophy of atheism in the minds of our youths."

Business over, the women had a night of gaiety with a reception by the city of Paris at the Hotel de Ville and a gala ball at the opera.

Tomorrow they will attend a reception at the Legion of Honor, and then they will go to the famous chateau near Paris and will attend a reception Gen. Pershing will tender them.

Saturday, 100 will be guests of Premier Poincaré at Belfort.

In the meantime, hundreds are accompanying the legionnaires to battlefields and war-time billeting centers.

Mrs. Walbridge was born in Kingston, Ontario, in 1891. She is the daughter of Commissioner William McIntyre of the Salvation Army, who is in charge of fifteen Southern States, with his headquarters at Atlanta.

She served in France with the Salvation Army during the war. She was under enemy fire for 256 days and was twice cited in Army orders for courage and devotion, "under high explosive fire and gas."

She later married Robert Walbridge of Peterboro, who was a machine gun lieutenant with the 26th Division.

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His service record reveals a citation for having saved the life of a member of the crew of the old cruiser Washington, now the Seattle, after the ship had fallen overboard in a gale off Cape Hatteras.

Records of Others.
Shreveport, La., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Daniel W. Spurr, of Shreveport, elected national vice commander of the American Legion at Paris, has just completed a year's service as department commander of the State of Louisiana. During that time the American Legion distinguished itself in aiding the Red Cross and other relief agencies, helping flood victims.

At the outbreak of the World War, Spurr was commander of Company L, which was federalized in 1917. He was promoted to a major and assigned to command the 142d Machine Gun Battalion. Later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and after the armistice was assigned to the 33d Infantry of the Second Division.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, who was elected chaplain of the American Legion in Paris today, is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church here. His father is a Presbyterian minister in Parkersburg, W. Va., and his mother is an ordained minister in the Congregationalist Church. He served as an aviator during the World War and was finally shot down from 7,000 feet, being badly wounded. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

He has served as chaplain of the Parkersburg and Trenton posts of the legion and as commander of the latter and is now State commander. His brother, also an aviator, was killed in the war.

WOMAN UNDER FIRE 256 DAYS ELECTED HEAD OF

Mrs. Walbridge, Former Salvation Army Girl, New National President.

GEN. PERSHING URGES SAFEGUARDING SCHOOLS

Warns of Enemy in Gates; Resolutions Ask for Study of the Bible.

Paris, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—France's convention of the American Legion Auxiliary passed into history when the gavel fell late this afternoon. Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge, of Peterboro, N. H., was elected national president.

The entire procedure of the Paris convention must be ratified when the seventh annual convention meets at New York, October 18, since the constitution provides that the organization must hold its official meetings within the United States.

Mrs. Walbridge was elected by a vote of 333 to 251 over Mrs. Boyce Picklin, Jr., of Washington, Ga., a third candidate, Mrs. J. E. Barcum, of Indianapolis, Ind., withdrawing on the second ballot.

Division vice presidents were elected without opposition, with one exception, where a contest developed. Elections without opposition included: Mrs. Belle Simpson, Juneau, Alaska, Western division; Mrs. Frances King, Cheyenne, Wyo., Northwestern; Mrs. W. W. Townsend, Petersburg, Va., Southern; Mrs. W. M. C. Speakman, Wilmington, Del., Eastern.

Mrs. Bessie Smith Wins.
For the central division Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, of Chicago, defeated Mrs. George Norris, of Kansas.

Mrs. Lawrence Benet, of Paris, France, was chosen national president vice president of the Federation Inter-Allees des Anciens Combattants.

Although election interest was high, Gen. Pershing's speech at the morning session was considered by the delegates one of the most important events of the program. He urged the women of the legion to "take up the torch of internationalism, gently reminding them that the war's end only increased their responsibilities to the world."

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Other officers elected were: Commisaire Intendant national, N. Carl Nielsen, Seattle, Wash.; conducteur national, Lawrence J. Lennex, Vicksburg, Miss.; gardes de la porte national, R. Vernon Hall, Cincinnati; an: Martin J. Lyford, Philadelphia; historien national, Paul J. McGowan, of Washington, D. C.; capitaine national, William Capponer, A. S. Hall, Mich., and

Machine Gun Bursts; Kills Man on Warship

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Explosion of a machine gun aboard the battleship U. S. S. New Mexico Tuesday caused the death of James Merron, 30, head quartermaster's mate, a naval board of inquiry announced here today.

Merron's next of kin was his wife, Mrs. J. E. Merron, of Pensacola, Fla. The dead sailor's home State was New York.

WYOMING TO AID SMITH, SAYS FRED W. JOHNSON

Chairman of the Democratic Meeting at Ogden Today Voices His Belief.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Declaring that William Gibbs McAdoo's withdrawal from the race for Democratic presidential nomination has assured Wyoming's support of Gov. Al Smith, Fred W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyo., arrived today to take charge of the Western Democratic conference here Friday.

Johnson conferred with D. M. Decker, Utah State chairman of the Democratic party, and Joseph Chase, former State senator, regarding plans for the conference.

"I expect there will be representatives present from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Colorado, South Dakota, Iowa and possibly Washington, Oregon and Arizona," said Johnson. "We are sorry that New Mexico will not be represented, but have assurances that this movement is supported by John B. McManus, State chairman, and George H. Runder, one of the leaders, has wired that 'sentiment is very favorable to Al Smith.'"

Johnson announced that Isadore Dockweiler, national committeeman of California, had sent word that he will be present, with delegation from Los Angeles. The Wyoming delegation will include P. J. Wesley, national committeeman from Kemmerer.

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HANKOW MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS MOB'S ATTACK

Band Rescues a Prisoner Outside British Area After Gun Fight.

DEATH TOLL IS UNKNOWN

Hankow, China, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Hankow was under martial law today with streets heavily patrolled, following a disturbance outside the British concession in which a gang of armed men rescued a uniformed prisoner, believed to be a Communist leader.

The man had been arrested aboard a Japanese steamer and was being taken through the crowded streets by a Chinese escort. The gang, appearing suddenly, opened fire at point-blank range. The escort returned fire and the bullets flew thick and fast. An undetermined number of passers-by were killed or wounded. The prisoner escaped, but several members of the gang were arrested and martial law was proclaimed.

In connection with the case, the Japanese authorities this morning removed fifty Chinese soldiers from the Japanese steamer, disarmed them and held them under arrest pending the arrival of a squad of Chinese troops.

Upon the arrival of the troops, a double arose and a Japanese sentry was bayoneted in the neck. He fired in self-defense and this was followed by machine gun firing in which one Chinese was killed and a few wounded. The situation later was restored to normal.

MORROW IS PRAISED BY OBREGON PAPER

New Envoy From U. S. Called Fitted for Post; Aggressive Ideas Lacking.

Mexico City, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The Mexican newspapers devote much space to comment from United States newspapers on Dwight D. Morrow's appointment as United States Ambassador to Mexico. The foremost publications, Excelsior and El Universal, make no comment.

El Monitor Republicano, a recently established morning paper, supporting the presidential candidacy of Gen. Obregon, says editorially: "Some think that the new ambassador, because a former member of the Morgan Co., comes to Mexico as the representative of North American capitalism, imperialism, whereas there is a contrary opinion that this experience of the leaders, has wired that 'sentiment is very favorable to Al Smith.'"

At any rate, Mr. Morrow is fitted by his financial career to guide questions in that field between the two countries in a manner mutually advantageous, and, since he is a man of intelligence, devoid of aggressive ideas, we feel justified in hoping that his policy may be beneficial for good relations."

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ALEXANDRIA COUNCIL ACTS ON ANNEXATION PROPOSITION TODAY

Expansion of City Threatened
by Arlington Incorporation
Plan, Smoot Says.

UNDERSTANDING URGED BETWEEN COMMUNITIES

Business Men Present Petition Asking Inquiry Into Electric Rates.

THE WASHINGTON POST-BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The resolution offered at the last meeting of the city council by Councilman Timberman, to appropriate money for a survey of contiguous territory with a view to annexation, was discussed in the council meeting yesterday, and it was decided to hold it over until today's informal meeting of the members of the council, with the city manager, the city engineer, and the city attorney will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 3:30 an adjourned public meeting of the council will be held, when it is expected definite action will be taken on the resolution.

A formal statement, the first to be made, was issued yesterday by Mayor William Albert Smoot, in which he calls attention to the fact that the city of Alexandria appears to be constantly threatened with the possibility of an incorporation of Arlington County which, on account of the boundary of the city on the east being the Potomac River, and the southern boundary being Hunting Creek, would prevent the city from expanding except in a very limited direction, for all time. "This possibility," said Mayor Smoot, "justifies Alexandria in protecting itself, and while I still feel that Arlington could postpone its incorporation program if a sensible and fair understanding were arrived at, yet it seems to me that this understanding is not going to be arrived at, and that it is going to be necessary to go ahead with this plan."

"I am interested," he continued, "in a number of pieces of property in Arlington County, and as a taxpayer of that county I would like to see the entire county—several financial and legislative bodies—brought to all the counties of Virginia, as against the cities and, individually, I doubt the necessity for hurry in annexation proceedings on the part of Alexandria, but when the matter is finally summed up it will be found that both communities are hastily trying to get the best of each other. Their interests are so identical that this is a very unfortunate situation, yet, in the absence of any concerted friendly effort on the part of both the county and the city, I do not see how the necessity for these proceedings can be avoided."

When making his statement to the governor for the appointment of a commission to conduct hearings on the annexation petition, it will be necessary for the city to specify just what territory is sought to be acquired by annexation. Open hearings will then be held, when representatives of both Alexandria and Arlington will be heard, and the petition will be heard, and any award of territory will be made by this commission of three judges. Their report or award will be subject to appeal to the State Supreme Court of Appeals. It is understood the territory to be specified in a petition under the governor will be designated at today's meeting.

A petition signed by approximately 80 business men of the city was presented to the city council yesterday, looking into the rates for electric current as charged to householders and private individuals, as compared with the rates charged to business concerns, with a view to readjusting and reducing the latter rates, so that those using the most current, or at least those using more than the average family, may be charged a rate no greater than that charged to private individuals. Attention was called to the fact that the council already has before it the question of rates for electric current, as well as water rates, and it was decided that the subject of this petition should be taken up with the matter already under consideration.

At the recommendation of the city manager, a resolution appropriating \$63,650 for permanent improvements not covered in the budget, was introduced and held over under the rules.

This amount includes \$40,000 for the construction of a new school building in Rosemont; \$5,700 for street improvements in connection with the school building; \$2,000 for widening the intersection at Duke street and diagonal road, \$1,100 for cutting off the corner at this intersection, \$350 for a concrete boulevard on Duke street at this point, \$8,000 for improvement of Braddock road from Russell road to the western city limits, \$2,300 for improvement of the intersection of Russell road, Rosemont avenue and Cedar street, and \$3,200 for fire plugs in Rosemont, or 20 plugs at a cost of \$160 each, it having been reported by the city manager that in the more thickly settled portions of Rosemont there are no fire plugs.

The council would grant permits for the installation of additional gas line pumps, one for the Grigsby Motor Co. at Duke and Alfred streets, and the other for the Carter Motor Co. in the 100 block North St. Asaph street, this permission being refused on account of the policy of the council not to permit more than one gas line pump at the curb on a narrow street.

The city manager recommended the passage of an ordinance under which cases of disorderly conduct may be

Aged Veterans Hold Final Official Reunion

Special to The Washington Post.
Cambridge, Md., Sept. 22.—The last official reunion of the First Maryland Regiment, Eastern Shore Volunteers, was held here today, nineteen survivors attending. Because of the age and infirmities of many of the veterans it was decided to discontinue the annual meetings. Charles W. Jones, of Cambridge, invited any who would to meet at his home on the fourth Thursday in September every year.

The regiment was composed of companies recruited from the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland, with one from Baltimore. It is said to have been the only regiment in the Federal Army whose officers had negro body servants. Col. James Wallace, of Cambridge, was the commanding officer during the greater part of the regiment's existence.

FIANCEE NOT TO HELP "MISSING" MINISTER

"He Can Sleep the Streets,"
Grand Rapids Woman
Says of Jordan.

NO WARRANT IS ISSUED

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Leaving behind an unpaid hospital bill, the Rev. Willis J. Jordan, Columbus, Ga., minister who was identified here Monday after disappearing from his home a week ago, left the hospital shortly before noon today in a taxicab without revealing his destination. Previously it was learned that he is practically penniless, and that he is Mrs. Ella Thomas, whom the Rev. Mr. Jordan told Chief of Police A. A. Carroll he came here to marry, expressed concern over the well-being of the minister when informed today of an investigation under way into his matrimonial ventures. "I don't care what becomes of him," she said after learning that he practices his religion without funds, "he can sleep in the streets."

Earlier in the week she had told newspapermen that the Rev. Mr. Jordan was a "good Christian gentleman and a very sick man." She attributed his predicament to "hard work and study."

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Although news dispatches yesterday stated that the chief of police of Charlotte had been requested to issue a warrant for the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Jordan, who married Mrs. Emma Landridge of Washington, D. C., here August 19, Chief Alex West said today he had received no such request.

Chief West said that G. Gloer, a private detective, announced at Columbus, Ga., that he had written the chief but had not received a reply. He said he would try to find out what possible action they might take in the event the letter arrives. They said they had nothing to do with the matter and until some such information was received nothing would be done.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan and Mrs. Landridge were married here by Squire J. M. Alexander, a justice of the peace, on August 19 last.

prosecuted, explaining that this had not been provided for, and that such prosecutions are being conducted under the State law, the city losing the revenue from fines. The ordinance just adopted by the city manager presented a request from the trustees of the Regency cemetery, asking that the city construct a new cemetery, to be located inside the cemetery, the work to be paid for by the cemetery association. The city manager was instructed to have the work done, and to take up the matter with the Arlington County officials, and as soon as he has obtained a list of the street names which are duplicated, to confer with the city attorney with reference to any suggested changes.

An amendment to the present zoning ordinance was passed, providing that when it is desired to establish a business house in a residence district, or to convert a residence into business purposes, the written consent of at least one-half the interested property owners, instead of three-fourths as formerly, must accompany the petition. A petition from the property owners on the 400 block North Alfred street, protesting against the granting of a permit for the conversion of the Adelphi Hotel, at 423 North Alfred street, into a store, was denied, and the original petition granted.

Boy Scout Troop No. 136, of the First Baptist Church, has reorganized, with John S. Arnold, scoutmaster; Messrs. Miller and Bartlett, assistant scoutmasters, and Scouts James Millan, Elmer Bartlett, Thomas Vernon, William Curtis, Fred Cornell, Matthew De Cross, Harry Penn, Aubrey Leatham, Melvin Peregory, Lawrence Jacobs, Cecil Cason, Earl Windsor and Leonard Deves.

James Millan, Elmer Bartlett, and Thomas Vernon were named an entertainment committee; Assistant Scoutmasters Bartlett and Penn, with William Curtis, initiation committee; Fred Cornell, Matthew De Cross and Harvey Penn, membership; Bartlett, Penn, Miller and Cornell, supervision. The group were given permission to use the Baraca Bible Class room and will meet tonight to receive new members.

The investigation to have been held yesterday at Pullman's Store of the death of Rollin E. Lombard, of Washington, when the automobile driven by him and a moving van from Baltimore were in collision near Accotink last Wednesday night, has been postponed owing to the inability of Justice Frank W. Troth to be present. Justice Troth fell down a flight of stairs at his home near Mount Vernon and was seriously injured. Miss Sallie Noxon, of Washington, who was injured in the accident in the same accident, was able to still a patient in the Alexandria Hospital.

Harry Simms and wife were each required to give a bond of \$2,500 to provide against any future violations of the dry law, after being fined \$750 each in police court by Justice W. S. Snow for an alleged infraction of the dry law. It is the first time such a bond has been exacted by the court, it is stated, and an appeal to the corporation court has been noted.

F. M. Longbeam, of 1207 Duke street, injured in an automobile accident at an early hour Wednesday morning, is suffering from a slight fracture of the skull, was the statement at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday. C. P. Haney, who was also injured in the same accident, was able to leave the hospital yesterday. Longbeam, Haney and four other men were in an automobile driven by Richard Stuart which was in collision with another car and then struck a telegraph pole on the Fort Humphreys road.

The piles and necessary equipment for rebuilding the wharf of the Naval Torpedo Station, between King and Cameron streets, have arrived, and work has been started. It is estimated the work will last four months, costing approximately \$25,000, and 100 piles used in the rebuilding.

BOND ISSUE URGED FOR BOULEVARD IN ARLINGTON COUNTY

Chamber of Commerce Now
Favors Road From Falls
Church to Bridge.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Teachers of Fairfax County
Hold Institute Today
and Tomorrow.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 540, Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce went on record at its meeting last night in support of a bond issue to build a road to the Memorial Bridge. The special road committee, consisting of C. W. Fitch, M. E. Church and W. F. Ames, passed the report, recommending the chamber to back the plan for a boulevard between Falls Church, Clarendon and the bridge.

The secretary was directed to extend to Robert E. Swope, president of the Southern Oxygen Co., the sympathy of the Arlington County people for the life and the damage by the explosion at their plant yesterday. The board of directors referred to Walter K. Handy, chairman of the Intercounty relations committee, a committee to follow the suggestion of Franklin Williams, representing the farmers of Fairfax and Arlington counties, that the farmers' choice of a new market in Washington, in the water front site first, and second choice the midway site. The chamber decided to send representatives to the hearing, October 3, in the District building.

The subject of zoning was taken up and resulted in the following: That the first step is to secure an expert to map out a program and the second step is to secure a zoning commission to follow the suggestion of Franklin Williams, representing the farmers of Fairfax and Arlington counties, that the farmers' choice of a new market in Washington, in the water front site first, and second choice the midway site. The chamber decided to send representatives to the hearing, October 3, in the District building.

The board agreed that a plumbing ordinance is desirable and the request of the Master Plumbers Association, as represented by Mr. Woolf, was referred to the board of supervisors. The board agreed to study and report. President Ahalt said he was surprised at the report of the secretary, Milford Witts, that the board of supervisors took no action regarding the request that the county authorities take steps to make known the fact that the amendment, which will be voted upon at the coming fall election is an Arlington County issue and vital to those living here. The chamber had requested that the county pay for the posters and printing to notify the people of Virginia that the counties having a population greater than 500 to the square mile be allowed to impose taxes or assessments upon abutting landowners for public improvements.

William T. McCloskey was elected grand knight of the Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting held in St. Charles School, Clarendon, last night. Other officers elected were: B. F. Toulout, deputy grand knight; Harry H. Milken, chancellor; Thomas J. Crank, warden; Thomas J. Miller, recording secretary; G. Smith, inside guard; Emile Becker, outside guard; James D. McDonnell, trustee; Arthur W. Velch, treasurer.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields, of Arlington County, and the narcotic squad, of the Washington Division, are investigating the robbery of Dr. Macon Ware's drug store at East Falls Church Wednesday night. Narcotics valued at \$100 were taken. Dr. Ware said last night that his store has been robbed in the last two months," he said. "The last time cigars and fountain pens, estimated at \$500, were taken."

The annual institute for Fairfax County teachers will be held today and Saturday at the Fairfax School. The meeting today will open at 10 o'clock with a prayer, prayer, and song led by the Rev. William Marshall, of Fairfax. M. D. Hall, division superintendent, will preside. There will be an address by a representative of the State board of education, after which the teachers will have group discussions.

The primary group from grades 1 to 4, inclusive, will be in charge of Miss Josephine Howard, newly appointed school supervisor of all one and two room schools in the county. The program will include methods for primary reading; the discussion to be led by Mrs. Pates, of Burke, and Miss Olin, of Florida; methods for primary spelling led by Miss Reed, of Vienna, and Miss Frances Nevill, of Potomac; methods for primary number work led by Miss Milsand, of Potomac Hill, and Mrs. Wilcox, of Vienna. The daily program for a 40-minute day will be supervised by the entire group. How to keep the children in these grades interested in their work will be discussed by Miss Howard.

The grammar grades, five and seven inclusive, will be in charge of W. T. Woodson. Methods in grammar grade spelling will be discussed by Miss Delia Hitt, of Clifton, and Miss Adrian, of Oakton; reading, by Miss Travenner, of Lee Jackson School, and Miss Hibbs, of Oakton; writing, by Miss Ferguson, of Vienna, and Miss Ethel Hitt, of Oakton; arithmetic, by Miss Nellie Nevitt, of Potomac Hill, and C. E. Robbins, of Jefferson School; grammar, by Mrs. Clements, and Miss Barksdale, of Falls Church; geography, by Miss Tomko, of McLean, and Miss Harrison, of Florida; history, by Miss Sallie Sims, of Lee Jackson, and Mr. Nichols, of Pope Hen; physical inspection and training, by Glenn Cunningham, of Fairfax.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Kaufman, district supervisor of physical education, will discuss the recently inaugurated plan of centralized guidance of rural school athletics.

Luncheon will be served by the faculty.

NORFOLK Through Parlor Car Week-days

Leaves Washington 12:40
p. m.
Arrives Norfolk 6:28 p. m.
Leaves Norfolk 9:00 a. m.
Arrives Washington 2:35
p. m.
Convenient for Virginia
Beach Travel.

Route
R. F. & P. A. C. L.
N. & W.

ty of the Fairfax School. Tonight the Fairfax Parent-Teachers Association will give a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. J. U. Kincheloe. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, Mrs. J. E. Nickell and Mrs. F. D. Richardson.

The Lyon Park Women's Club, at its first meeting of the fall season, held last night in the Community House, discussed activities for the coming winter. The arrangements for a theater party to be given at Keith's, Washington, September 27, were completed.

Mrs. E. J. Merrick president, announced she will not be a candidate for reelection at the October meeting. The club decided it would enter a float in the parade in connection with the Arlington County water carnival in October.

The Guild of St. George's Episcopal Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Durward Smith and formulated plans for a church reception early in October.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the office of the county clerk yesterday by Alfred D. Danley against Irma B. Danley, and Louise Oliver against William Oliver.

DIDN'T KNOW HE SLEW WOMAN, SAYS PRISONER

Man Who Shot Sweetheart's
Sister Asserts Mind Has
Been a Blank.

FEARED FATHER, HE ADDS

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Elmer Peterson, 28, who shot and killed Miss Janet Foley, his sweetheart's sister, in an attack on the Foley home here Tuesday night, was captured late today at the home of his brother-in-law in Purdy, Wis., police here were informed. Peterson's brother-in-law, Chris Medland, informed authorities of his whereabouts.

"Is that what I did?" the slayer is said to have exclaimed when confronted with a newspaper account of the shooting. Peterson was taken to the Milwaukee jail under heavy guard, awaiting the arrival of Milwaukee authorities.

"I knew there was some shooting, but I didn't know it was as bad as that," he said, according to Martin Sullivan, district attorney of Vernon County. "My mind was a blank after the trouble began. But I couldn't do anything else except what I did. I went to the Foley home armed because I was afraid Foley would do something to me, if I didn't protect myself."

"I want to go back to Milwaukee and get it all over with," the district attorney quoted him as saying. "I loved the girl so much I didn't know what I was doing."

Peterson said he went from Milwaukee to Madison Tuesday night, less than an hour after the shooting, then to La Crosse, and on his arrival there traveled by bus to Purdy, where he was arrested. Viroqua is Peterson's boyhood home. His father, Amundson Peterson, is a farmer living near there.

Warning of Civil War
To Obregon Backers
Mexico City, Sept. 22.—(A. P.)—Warning that civil war would be unleashed in Mexico should Congress carry out its "apparent purpose to force Obregon's victory" in the coming presidential election, 11 deputies have withdrawn from the majority group in the chamber.

They claim that, when they voted for the constitutional amendment permitting re-election of a former president after an intervening term, they believed General Obregon enjoyed general popularity throughout the country and that his re-election was the best means of assuring maintenance of peace. Now, however, they think the amendment was a mistake.

Dr. James T. Hargrave, of Petersburg, administered an antidote, but she never regained consciousness and died about two hours later. Dr. Pretlow, coroner of Chesterfield County, is investigating the case.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Susanna Wilkinson, 70 years old, died this afternoon at her home at Malco, as the result of drinking by mistake carbolic acid which she believed to be pure. According to her attendant physician, Mrs. Wilkinson went to a country store to purchase puregore, but was given carbolic acid by mistake. Arriving at home she took a large swallow of the contents of the bottle and immediately suffered intense pain, she called for aid, but before neighbors reached her she had become unconscious.

Dr. James T. Hargrave, of Petersburg, administered an antidote, but she never regained consciousness and died about two hours later. Dr. Pretlow, coroner of Chesterfield County, is investigating the case.

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MGR. WALSH BECOMES SOUTH CAROLINA BISHOP

Installation Marks Homecoming of Prelate After 20-Year Absence.

YOUNGEST IN RANK IN U. S.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—An absence of more than twenty years from his native State of South Carolina was ended today as the Rt. Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, born in Beaufort County 35 years ago, was installed here as the sixth bishop of Charleston and head of the Roman Catholic Church in the State.

Bishop Walsh, who is the youngest bishop of his church in the United States, lived in Beaufort County until he was 14 years old, when he was taken by his family to Savannah, where he spent the rest of his boyhood.

Installed as bishop at a pontifical high mass in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here, Mr. Walsh succeeded to the office held by the man who baptized him in his infancy, the Rt. Rev. Pinkney Northrup, fourth bishop of Charleston.

Bishop Walsh immediately succeeds the late Bishop William T. Russell, who died last March. In a message of homecoming and greeting sent to the Catholics of South Carolina on the eve of his installation, Bishop Walsh said: "I am glad to be coming home and I hope to be able to serve my people for many years to come."

Escorted by 50 priests and laymen for part of his trip from Savannah yesterday, and later by several hundred of his people through the streets of Charleston to the bishop's residence, Bishop Walsh received an impressive homecoming greeting yesterday afternoon.

A solemn mass celebrated by the new prelate was the scene of the installation today. Then followed a luncheon for the clergy. A public meeting was held tonight.

Woman, Hit by Auto, Given \$1,500 Damages

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., Sept. 22.—Nelson W. Harris must pay \$1,500 to Cora Hayth, North Carolina negroess, who sued him for \$10,000, claiming she was injured in a motor accident for which, she alleged, he was responsible. Harris testified he was running at 50 miles an hour and hit the rear of the woman's car rather than have a head-on collision with another machine. Harris was protected by an indemnity policy.

Judge Leigh ruled from consideration all references to the alleged state of mind of Harris at the time of the accident. He is facing trial in North Carolina on a charge of manslaughter, as Dr. McCarty, driver of the car in which Cora Hayth was riding, was killed.

GIVEN ACID IN ERROR, DOSE KILLS WOMAN

Doctor Says She Asked for
Par. goric at Country
Store.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Susanna Wilkinson, 70 years old, died this afternoon at her home at Malco, as the result of drinking by mistake carbolic acid which she believed to be pure. According to her attendant physician, Mrs. Wilkinson went to a country store to purchase puregore, but was given carbolic acid by mistake. Arriving at home she took a large swallow of the contents of the bottle and immediately suffered intense pain, she called for aid, but before neighbors reached her she had become unconscious.

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MOTHER DEFENDS SON ARRAIGNED AS SLAYER

Prenatal Influence Caused
Killing of Aged Man,
Youth's Counsel Holds.

RECALLS NIGHT OF CRIME

Newport News, Va., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Broken by sorrow and plainly showing the strain of the last few weeks, Mrs. A. T. Peterson took the stand in Corporation Court here today in defense of her son, Arthur Peterson, alleged confessed slayer of Samuel A. Rudd, grain merchant, who is on trial for murder. Outwardly she was calm, but her voice broke several times in telling of the events of the fatal night.

Commonwealth's Attorney Herbert Smith objected vigorously when A. L. Bivins, chief of defense counsel, asked Mrs. Peterson if anything had happened prior to the birth of her son which might have affected his mind. The jury was excluded while the attorneys argued whether the question was permissible.

Bivins announced that he did not intend to argue insanity for his client, but that he did want to show that Peterson was acting under an irresistible impulse when he killed Rudd and for which a prenatal impression was responsible. Dr. G. Brown, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, was in court, having been summoned by the defense.

Mrs. Peterson told of the visit of Connery Donaldson, charged with being an accessory before the fact, to her home on the night of the crime. She said the boys put on their best clothing and that her son paid particular attention to plastering down his hair, saying that he was going to Buckner Beach for a big time with a group of Richmond girls. The boys returned rather late, she added, and that Donaldson spent the night at her home.

Baltimorean Named As Revenue Counsel

Clarence M. Charest, of Baltimore, was named yesterday by President Coolidge to be general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He will succeed Alexander M. Gregg, known as the "boy wizard" at the Treasury by virtue of his prosecution of tax cases so successfully. He resigned, effective October 1, to become associated with a New York law firm.

Mr. Charest, although having only one arm, is the holder of the District tennis doubles title. He is employed in the Revenue Bureau in Baltimore.

BANNER CROWD FILLS PIEDMONT FAIR ARENA

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—This being Charlottesville day, the largest crowd of the week attended today's exhibition at the Greater Piedmont Fair. The grandstand was filled tonight when a report of the championship fight was broadcast at the grounds.

The first prize for the best single farm exhibit was awarded S. S. Teel, of Albemarle, while the second went to the Whitehall Farm, Scottsville, J. W. Whitten, of Hatten, won the silver trophy of the Charlottesville Rotary for the best ten ears of yellow corn and the silver vase for the best white corn.

The feature of today's racing was a mile-and-a-half turf race for fillies, the first prize being a silver cup, donated by P. S. Faulconer, University of Virginia. The event was won by Burton Second, owned by L. Beavers, of Middleburg. Summaries:

Half-mile flat race for nonwinners at the meeting: purse, \$25.—Won by Harry Shannon, 1st; Tinsley, 2nd; second, Miesler, 3rd; George C. M. Pelton, 4th; third, Miesler, 5th; fourth, Beckler, 6th; fifth, W. V. Time, 55.25 seconds.

Half-mile race: purse, \$100.—Won by Rosey, 1st; second, Miesler, 2nd; third, Miesler, 3rd; fourth, Beckler, 4th; fifth, W. V. Time, 1:12.25.

Half-mile race: purse, \$100.—Won by Burton Second, 1st; second, Jennie, Grover Van-der-der, 2nd; third, Miesler, 3rd; fourth, Beckler, 4th; fifth, W. V. Time, 1:12.25.

Half-mile race: purse, \$100.—Won by Burton Second, 1st; second, Jennie, Grover Van-der-der, 2nd; third, Miesler, 3rd; fourth, Beckler, 4th; fifth, W. V. Time, 1:12.25.

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Half-mile race: purse, \$100.—Won by

Watch and Clock Repairing



Mantel, Grandfather and Chime Clocks a Specialty

TRIBBY'S
615 15th St.
Next to Keith's Main 7108.

GRAPES—APPLES

Picked daily. Prime Condition. Grapes Golden and other choice apples.

Via G. A. P. Express, turn right just beyond Silver Spring straight on at Columbia to

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Edger Md. 12 Miles from D. C. Line.

Hotel Houston

910 E St. (at 9th), Washington, D. C.

Nearest All Big Department Stores.

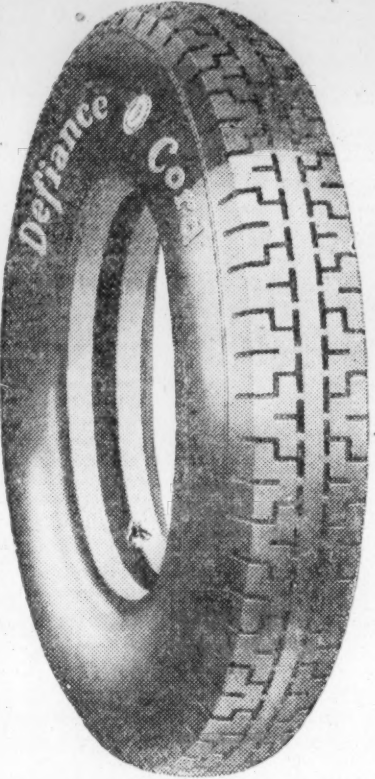
100 Rooms With Bath at \$2.50

Double, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5

Fans and Shower Baths in All Rooms.

Woodward & Lothrop

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YOUR CAR

Is probably among the ones listed below. You may buy

DEFIANCE TIRES

For it at very low prices

Defiance

High Pressure Tires

| | |
|----------------|--|
| \$6.95 | Chevrolet, Ford, Overland, Star |
| 30x3 1/2 R. C. | |
| \$8 | Chevrolet, Ford, Overland, Star |
| 30x3 1/2 O. S. | |
| \$8.50 | Chevrolet, Maxwell, Overland |
| 30x3 1/2 S. S. | |
| \$11.95 | Buick, Moon, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Studebaker |
| 31x4 S. S. | |
| \$12.95 | Buick, Dodge, Franklin, Gardner, Jordan, Oakland, Oldsmobile. |
| 32x4 S. S. | |
| \$13.45 | Auburn, Buick, Chandler, Moon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Reo, Willys-Knight. |
| 33x4 S. S. | |
| \$16.95 | Buick, Franklin, Hudson, Jordan, Marmon, Moon, Peerless, Reo. |
| 32x4 1/2 S. S. | |
| \$17.45 | Buick, Chandler, Franklin, Packard, Reo, Studebaker. |
| 33x4 1/2 S. S. | |
| \$17.95 | Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Hudson, Stearns, Willys-Knight. |
| 34x4 1/2 S. S. | |
| \$20.95 | Cadillac, Lincoln, Marmon, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Rolls-Royce. |
| 33x5 S. S. | |
| \$21.95 | Cadillac, Locomobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Willys-Knight. |
| 35x5 S. S. | |

Defiance

Balloon Tires

| | |
|---------|--|
| \$8.45 | Chevrolet, Ford, Overland, Star. |
| 29x4.00 | |
| \$12.45 | Essex, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Star. |
| 31x5.00 | |
| \$14.45 | Auburn, Chrysler, Gardner, Hupmobile, Jewett, Moon, Oakland, Overland, Studebaker, Velie, Willys-Knight. |
| 30x5.25 | |
| \$14.95 | Auburn, Buick, Cleveland, Chandler, Dodge, Franklin, Gardner, Hupmobile, Jewett, Nash, Overland, Paige, Studebaker, Velie. |
| 31x5.25 | |
| \$17.95 | Auburn, Chrysler, Dodge, Flint, Gardner, Locomobile, Peerless, Kissel, Nash, Peerless, Rickbacker, Stearns, Velie, Wills-St. Claire. |
| 30x5.77 | |
| \$17.95 | Buick, Chandler, Hudson, Hupmobile, Kissel, Nash, Peerless, Rickbacker, Stearns, Velie, Wills-St. Claire. |
| 33x6.00 | |

AUTOMOBILE TIRE SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE PRESIDENT and **MRS. COOLIDGE** have as their guest Mr. F. W. Stearns, of Boston, who arrived last evening.

The newly appointed Ambassador from Chile, **Senor Carlos Davila**, and the embassy staff, attended the funeral yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery of **Col. James Hanson**, former United States military attaché in Chile.

The newly appointed Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, accompanied by their daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, will arrive in this country after the middle of next month.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, who have been in Europe for the last two months, returned to this country Saturday.

The Greek Minister, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, is at the Ambassador hotel, New York.

Canadian Envoy Returns. The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who have been passing the summer in Canada, returned yesterday morning. They stopped in New York for a few days on their way here.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis Wilbur will take possession of their apartment in Stoneleigh Court October 1.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, returned from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. He went to Columbus to dedicate the American Insurance Union citadel.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have opened their home for the winter.

Miss Helen Strauss is the guest of Miss Susanne Williams at her home in Virginia for a week.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson returned yesterday and will be guests at the Mayflower for a few days.

The Military Attaché of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, entertained informally at tea in his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday. It was a farewell party, as Gen. Dumont will sail October 3 on the St. Michel for the West Coast via Panama, whence he will continue his trip around the world.

Mr. Paulo Coelho de Almeida, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, who arrived on the S. S. Paris Tuesday, came to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. William J. R. Macaulay, First Secretary of the Irish Free State, will go to Long Island today to remain for four or five days.

Mr. Frederic Knobel, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, and Mr. Jan Stallinski, Second Secretary of the Polish Legation, have taken a house for the winter at 1926 Belmont road. They entertained at dinner there Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Jean Borotra, the French tennis player.

Jonkheer Richard van Schuylenburgh, Attaché of the Netherlands Legation, and Mme. van Schuylenburgh, who have been in Canada for the summer, are expected to return the first of the month.

Olds Sail for Home.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds sailed yesterday on the New Amsterdam and are expected to arrive in New York October 1. They have been abroad since the first part of August.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is expected to arrive Monday for a few days.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. Edward P. Warner, has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner, who has come from her home in Montreal to pass the winter with him.

Mr. Horacio de Pueyrredon, son of the Ambassador to Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon, and attaché of the Embassy, with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mme. Eduardo Centeno, started Wednesday night for Detroit. They will later go to Buffalo and

Niagara Falls and possibly Toronto. They are expected to return Sunday.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley returned last night from Harbor, Me., where they passed the summer.

Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells has stopped with him Judge Jasper Yates Brinton, of the Mixed Court or Appeals, Alexandria, Egypt. Judge and Mrs. Brinton will sail Saturday on the Volendam for Europe.

Mrs. Robert Hinkley has returned from a tour around the world. Last summer she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Welch in Riga, Latvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe, who have been at Newport, R. I., for the summer, have opened their home for the winter.

Miss Kasa Sutherland, daughter of the Allen Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, has returned from Long Island, where she attended the international polo matches. She will be in Washington this winter. Miss Margaret Sutherland will return to New York Sunday.

McConihes Return. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihes and their son, Mr. Malcolm McConihes, Jr., landed from France yesterday and have returned to Washington.

Miss Martha Codman entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in her villa at Newport.

Baroness Serge Alexander Korff and her son, Serge A. Korff, have returned from Pittsfield, Mass., where they passed the summer. Baroness Korff's mother, Mrs. William K. van Reppen, is still at Clinton Hall, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Normont, who have passed the season in Deauville, France, are now in Paris. They will return to Washington about the middle of October.

Mrs. John L. Edwards, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John E. Parker, has returned from Monterey, Pa., where they had a cottage for the summer.

Among those lunching yesterday at the Club St. Mark's were Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King of Utah; Mrs. Saunders Bullard, daughter-in-law of Rear Admiral William H. Bullard; Miss Barrine Drake, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Ellen Peelle, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Miss Dorothy Lane, Mrs. James Haley, Mrs. Grove Hardesty and Mrs. John Francis Shaw.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman returned to Washington yesterday from Gloucester, Mass., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, and will be at the Mayflower until her home on Kalorama road is ready for occupancy, November 15.

Mrs. Clarence Cary, who passed the summer in Williamstown, Mass., is also at the Mayflower, before starting on a two-week visit in Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Cary will pass the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobdell, of Forest Hills, Long Island, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Hopkins, at her apartment in Cathedral Mansions.

Maj. Lusby Weds. Maj. James R. Lusby, disbursing officer of the District, and Miss Katharine L. Johnson, of Washington, were married Wednesday in Baltimore. The Rev. A. Brown Caldwell performed the service at the Wallbrook Presbyterian Church.

Maj. and Mrs. Lusby are now on a wedding trip and will return the first of the month.

Mrs. L. H. Treadwell, accompanied by her daughter, Miss A. O. Treadwell, has returned from Denver, where they passed the summer, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Price Collier, who has been at the St. Regis in New York, has gone to Tuxedo Park for the autumn.

Mr. William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. His guests were Mr. Frederic

William Wile, Mr. Ringgold Hart, Mr. Daniel Gargis, Mr. Nathan Robertson, Mr. James E. Chinn, Mr. Robert M. Buck and Mr. Osgood Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walter, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a week or two. They have just come from Canada, where they passed the summer. They will visit in Chattanooga, Tenn., en route to their home.

Visitors From Cincinnati. Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and her son, Mr. C. Marshall Mitchell, Jr., of Cincinnati, have been visiting here for several days. Mrs. Mitchell will return home and Mr. Mitchell will remain to enter George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Devine, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Devine, to Mr. Noel Speer Symons, son of Mr. Symons and the late Col. Thomas Symons, of Washington.

Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg is passing a few days at the Weylin Hotel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ellis are also at the Weylin.

Dr. Walter Wells has returned to Newport, where he passed the summer, and is at the Muenchinger King.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Friday in New York. Mrs. Auchincloss is the former Miss Mary de Chrapovitsky, daughter of Mrs. Chrapovitsky, of Washington, and the late Admiral de Chrapovitsky, of the Russian Navy.

Mrs. Alexander Britton has returned from Monterey, Pa., where she passed the summer.

Mrs. Slater in New York. Mrs. E. Hope Slater has returned from Mackinac Island and is at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner will give her annual debutante tea, October 22, at the Club St. Mark's.

Col. James G. Darden is passing a few days at the Mayflower before going to Sumter, S. C., where he and Mrs. Darden will make their home.

Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, of New York, is also at the Mayflower.

Invitations have been issued by the Army Relief Society for the Military exposition and carnival to be held September 30 and October 1 from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight at the Washington Barracks.

Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, arrived yesterday and is at the Mayflower.

Capt. O. B. Thompson, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Thompson are guests at the Powhatan from Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cowme, of Portsmouth, are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. George D. Hope will return to Washington in a few days. She is at present in New York.

Col. and Mrs. William A. Skunk have returned to their apartment at Stoneleigh Court after passing the summer at their summer home near Chicago.

Guests at Wardman Park. Mrs. H. D. Flood and her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Flood, who have passed the summer at their home in Appomattox, Va., later going to Spring Lake, N. J., for a few days, have returned and will stay at the Wardman Park Hotel this winter. Miss Flood will attend Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Geneva Dunham is also at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., who, with her daughter, Mrs. George S. Wiles, has been moving through Canada and the New England States. Mrs. Dunham will go to New York the first of the week, and upon her return to Washington early in October will open her home at 1223 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, formerly of Washington, now of New York, motored to Hot Springs yesterday, where they will pass the early autumn.

Mrs. George Thorpe, who passed the

summer at Newport, returned from Boston the first of the week, where she went to place her daughter, Miss Betty Thorpe, in school at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Walker, who is in New York for a few days, a guest at the P. I., will join her daughter, Miss Evelyn Walker, at the Mayflower the end of the week.

Mrs. Francis P. Sears, of Boston, and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., are also at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Mack, of 1824 Belmont road, have returned from an automobile trip to their former home in Vermont.

Miss Josephine McClellan has gone to Lenox, Mass., where she is the guest of Mrs. Edward Spencer at Ship-ton Court.

Broune—Youngs Nuptials. Miss Helen Elizabeth Broune, daughter of Mrs. William Berkeley Linkins, Mr. Eiphonzo James Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiphonzo Youngs, were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny officiating. Chrysanthemums, palms and ferns decorated the church and altar. Nuptial music was played before the ceremony by Mrs. Mary Dowling, organist of the church, and Miss Kathryn Bowers, contralto, sang "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me."

The bride walked to the altar with her brother, Mr. Joseph Broune, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin, trimmed with chiffon. A train of chiffon and satin hung from the shoulders and the tulle veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Patrick Cavanaugh was the matron of honor and wore a gown of green chiffon with a hat to match and carried Lady Hamilton roses. The other attendants were Mrs. Harry Werner, Miss Dorothy Kilkendy, Miss Helen Orlant and Miss Evelyn Moffett. They wore bouffant dresses of taffeta and cream lace in shades of blue, pink, orchid and yellow, with hats of the same shades, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Woodruff Youngs, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William McLendon, of Virginia; Mr. Howard Lord, Mr. Malcolm Graham, of Washington, and Mr. P. J. Cavanaugh, of New York.

Mrs. Linkins, mother of the bride, wore a gown of orchid chiffon over satin and a black lace hat. Mrs. Youngs, mother of the bridegroom, was in figured chiffon and wore a black velvet hat.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Youngs went on a motor trip. Mrs. Youngs wearing a navy blue georgette ensemble with a beige hat. They will be at home after October 15.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Edgemoor, Md., has given the use of her suburban home to the Edgemoor Chapter for a lawn fete for the benefit of St. John's P. E. Church, Bethesda, early in October. The chapter will be assisted by the other chapters of St. John's guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque De Vilmoir of Paris, France; Col. J. F. Drake, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Walter Coles Cabell, of Rhode Island, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Motta, of Kingston, Iowa, are at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duray, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. George S. Miles, of Memphis, Tenn., also are guests at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Jessica Harvey is the guest of Mrs. Helen Garst Rutan at the Warwick, in New York.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in The Washington Post when you call Main 4205.



During just such a game as this most everything in the world but bridge is talked about. Frequently photographs form the topic. Some friend has come to our Studio and the proofs are discussed.

Many of our sitters come after seeing what lovely pictures we have made for a chum.

This is a fact—for portraits that capture your real personality and have distinctive style of their own Underwood & Underwood are acknowledged masters.

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Fashion's Newest Materials

For Afternoon and Evening

Gowns

TRANSPARENT

VELVET

in many beautiful shades

And Fur-Trimmed Coats

Broadcloth, Velours and

Novelty Weaves

T W E L V E T H I R T E E N F

Sperling The Furrier

Formerly at 1336 F St.

Announces the opening of his new store

1235 G St. N.W.

Offering a quartet of special

Big Values in Fur Coats

Greatly reduced—just for this occasion

The Sperling reputation is back of every one of these garments, in spite of the extraordinary low prices. They are perfect skins; fashioned in the season's most popular models; elegantly lined and expertly made.

Russian Pony Coat

With Fox Collar

Special for the Opening \$95

Brown Squirrel Coat

(Dyed Coney of the finest grade)

With large Fox Collar

Special for the Opening \$85

Other Coats of Rarer Furs—Russian Broadtail, Ermine, Mink, Etc.—up to \$2,000

There isn't any speculation in buying Sperling Furs. They are guaranteed by our expert judgment.

The special prices go into effect today—Friday—and continue only during the days of the introductory opening.

Joseph Sperling

NOW at 1235 G St. N.W.

Expert in Furs

You can own a STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

The world's finest piano is well within your reach. Come in and let us tell you how!

Droop's Music House
1300 G Street



Washington's Smartest Tea Room

Will Reopen
Monday, Sept. 26

Luncheons a la Carte

Special Parakeet Luncheon, 75c

12 to 2 P. M.

Tea, 3 to 5 P. M.

Four Course Dinner, \$1.25

Daily 6 to 8

Reservation Made for Private Bridge and Dinner Parties

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when engraved by Brewood

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Thirtieth Years at

JEWELERS 935 F Street PLATINUMSMITHS

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715 13th Street

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

of a WONDERFUL COLLECTION

of Persian and Chinese Rugs

In all sizes and weaves (including several extra large pieces).

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715 13th Street

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

NEW AND USED
BOUGHT AND SOLD
BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G

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is a Prescription for
Bilious Fever and Malaria
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue.
It kills the germs.

Kahn on 7th St.

21-Jewel
Illinois Watch
Adjusted
6 Positions
\$25

15-Jewel
Wrist Watch
14-Kt. Solid
White Gold
\$15

Real Diamond Bargains

SOLID PLATINUM DIAMOND FLEX-
IBLE 14-KT. DIAMONDS WEIGH
OVER 1 CARAT. VERY FINE QUAL-
ITY AND WORKMANSHIP. PARTY
MUSEL—CRITIC.

\$450

14-CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIA-
MOND RING, BEAUTIFUL CUT AND
FINE QUALITY. 14-KT. WHITE GOLD
MOUNTING STUDDED WITH A DIA-
MOND AND 6 EMERALDS. AS UN-
USUAL BARGAIN.

\$225

24-CARAT PERFECT SOLITAIRE
DIAMOND RING, VERY FINE CUT
AND BRILLIANT GEM. MAY BE SOLD
GOLD MOUNTING. MUST BE SOLD
AT ONCE.

\$750

14-CARAT BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE
DIAMOND RING, EXTRAORDINARY
FINE QUALITY AND VERY GEM.
LADY'S 14-KT. WHITE GOLD MOUNT-
ING, STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS.
AS USUAL BARGAIN.

\$75

Established 32 Years
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N. W.

STORAGE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MODERN
WARE-
HOUSES

OPEN
STORAGE

PRIVATE
LOCKED
ROOMS

SEPARATE
ROOMS
FOR
PIANOS
AND
WORKS
OF ART

PHONE
M. 6900 FOR
ESTIMATES

REASONABLE RATES
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
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MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING—FIREPROOF STORAGE

HOMER L. KITT CO.

Six Keys to the treasure of Music in Your Home

Today we are displaying on our floors six ex-
amples of the piano maker's craftsmanship!
It is, in fact, the Largest Showing of GRAND
PIANOS in the history of our store. By all
means study, hear and compare, for the invest-
ment you make is one of moment and not one
to be lightly made. When your choice? From
moderate-priced grands to more pretentious
instruments. Value and reputation behind
them all.

The **HCBAY \$525**

A grand piano from plant of
makers of the more popular priced
instruments. Our reputation is be-
hind the H. C. Bay.

The **HOMER L. KITT \$625**

This apartment grand is built
to our specifications. You'll find
it individual. You can buy this
instrument on our recommendation.
Many Washington musicians
attest the quality of this grand
piano.

The **Starr \$650**

For more than half a century
Starr-made pianos have satisfied
artists, schools and homes. These
grands may be had from the
finest apartment size to the large
concert grand. Backed by rep-
utation.

The **FOSTER \$725**

The increasing demand for a deli-
cately and distinctive grand is ex-
emplified in these Foster grands. Need for
richness of tone and their charm and
beauty, make them suitable for the
modern home. Also guaranteed in ex-
cellent reputation for quality.

The **Fischer \$875**

The beautiful effort obtained in
design of this instrument is only
equalled by the musical richness of the
piano itself. The Fischer grand has
for almost a hundred years held a high
place in the esteem of music lovers
and artists who have delighted in the
great sweetness of their tone.

The **Knabe \$1375**

Since 1827, by the same family of
piano craftsmen, the Knabe has been
made in Baltimore, almost within the
shadow of the Statue of Liberty. As
many as three generations are at
their bench in the factory ever per-
fecting their ideal—The Best.

Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St. N. W.
Please send me your literature
relative to the Grand Piano I have
checked.

Any of these
instruments
can be purchased
on the Budget
Plan

The **HOMER L. KITT CO.**
1330 G Street N. W.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

HOMES IN POST'S EXHIBIT FEATURED BY MODEL KITCHENS

Designed to Show Housewife
Need No Longer Carry
Role of Slave.

GASLIGHT COMPANY AIDS
IN SHOWING APPLIANCES

Leading Merchants of City
Cooperating in Making
Homes Beautiful.

Washington housewives will find their
visits to the "Home Beautiful" exhibit
which is being sponsored by The Wash-
ington Post, beginning September 25,
an education as well as an outing.

This especially will be the case when
they come to inspect the kitchens in
the five model homes, which will be
used for showing Washington the last
word in modern home making. Here
skill and experience of Mrs. R. H.
Thomas, under whose direction the five
houses are being decorated and fur-
nished, will be shown to the greatest
advantage.

Mrs. Thomas believes the day is gone
forever when the housewife needs to be
a slave just because she has to take
care of a home, prepare meals, and
look out for the comfort and the wel-
fare of her family. Tasks of today have
been made to approach pleasure by the
many ways of lessening the toil re-
quired. Only lack of knowledge pre-
vents thousands in Washington from
taking advantage of these utilities.

Gas Company Cooperates.
"The Washington Gas Light Co. is
cooperating in this movement in the
most liberal and wholehearted way,"
said Mrs. Thomas, "and the 'Home
Beautiful' exhibit will be able to
demonstrate through this cooperation
not only the use of electricity for all
practical home purposes, but also the
advantages of an all-gas kitchen as
well."

A kitchen thus equipped is so many
steps in advance of the ordinary
kitchen, with its bulky, dust-spreading
coal cook stove, and its antique water
back that no housekeeper who once
learn what the gas idea offers, can do
without it. The gas kitchen is an
idea—a plan to gather together an
ideal, practical combination of gas
operated appliances which will more
efficiently and economically than by
old-time methods. Several of the
kitchens in the "Home Beautiful" ex-
hibit will be equipped with modern
cabinet gas cooking ranges, and up-to-
date gas water heaters.

One of the chief advantages in sup-
plying coal burning devices with
modern gas appliances is the freedom
from dirt, dust, smoke and everlasting
drudgery. Banishing the coal ranges
also banishes all uncertainties in cook-
ing and heating. Gas can always be
depended upon to give the desired
oven temperature. Gas heated water
is always ready, always "piping hot."
At house No. 4, 1425 Van Buren street,
a gas operated refrigerator will be in-
stalled, also a gas fire boiler for heat-
ing the house. The Radiant Fire is an-
other gas appliance which has its place
in the modern home, and in the fire-
places of at least two of the exhibit
houses will be installed this ornamental
and useful home utility.

Leading Merchants Aid.

The leading merchants of Washing-
ton are offering their aid in providing
all that is needed to make the "Home
Beautiful" exhibit a success. The best
of their stocks have been selected for
the various residents and are being
arranged in the houses by Mrs. R. H.
Thomas. Every day from 10 to 6 p.m.
when the exhibition opens next
Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The houses in the exhibit are located
as follows: House No. 1, valued at
\$40,000, located at 4716 Blagden terrace,
Blagden Park. Built and loaned by
Charles E. W. & Sons. To be fur-
nished by Kaufman Furniture Co., in
cooperation with Lansburgh & Bro.,
which firm will supply draperies and
floor coverings.

House No. 2, valued at \$35,000, is lo-
cated at 4525 Cathedral avenue, Wesley
Heights. It was built and loaned by
W. C. & N. Miller. It will be fur-
nished by W. B. Moses & Sons.

House No. 3, located at 2938 Twenty-
eighth street, Woodley Park, is valued
at \$19,000, and was built and loaned
by Wardman. The furnishings will be
supplied by the Hecht Co.

House No. 4, valued at \$17,500, is lo-
cated at 1425 Van Buren street, and
was loaned by McKee & Goss. It
will be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.,
in cooperation with House & Hermann,
furniture dealers.

House No. 5, valued at \$10,500, is lo-
cated at 418 Peabody street, and was
built and loaned by Preston E. Wire
Co. The American Furniture Co. will
supply the draperies, furniture and floor
coverings.

**Sentenced to Prison,
Man Freed on Retrial**

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Charles
J. Steinberg, once sentenced to pay a
\$10,000 fine and spend five years in the
Atlanta Penitentiary for perjury and
filing a false income tax return for
1921, today was acquitted of the
charge in a directed verdict after a re-
trial.

Federal Judge Burns directed the
verdict after Steinberg's father testified
he owned or partly owned companies
from which his son was accused of hav-
ing received profits which he concealed.
Judge Burns said there was insufficient
evidence to convict.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful
Exhibit of The Washington Post, to be
held September 25-October 2.

CARPENTERS BUILDING
10th and K Sts. N. W.

OFFICES
\$30.00 to \$50.00
PER MONTH

The Carpenters Building offers to its tenants a location im-
mediately adjacent to the downtown and financial sections of
Washington. This building is thoroughly modern in every
respect, giving more than ordinary comforts and conveniences.

ALL DAY PARKING
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
MOST MODERATE RATES

WM. FRANK THYSON
738-42 Investment Bldg. Tel. Main 1580

Many Business Houses Cooperate in The Post Home Beautiful Campaign

Draperies—
W. B. Moses & Sons,
Lansburgh & Bro.
Hecht Co.
Furniture—
W. B. Moses & Sons,
Hecht Co.,
Kaufmann Furniture Co.,
House & Hermann,
American Furniture Co.
Floor Coverings—
W. B. Moses & Sons,
Lansburgh & Bro.,
Hecht Co.,
American Furniture Co.
Linen—
Lansburgh & Bro.,
Hecht Co.,
China and Glassware—
Lansburgh & Bro.,
Hecht Co.,
Painting and Decorating—
P. F. Gordon,
Pictures—
S. J. Venable,
Fred C. Hayes & Co.
Books—
Brentano,
Flowers—
Gude Bros. Co.

Pianos—
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
Photographs—
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
Silverware—
Berry & Whitmore Co.,
A. Kahn, Inc.,
Seinger,
Hecht Co.
Electrical Appliances—
Electric League of Washington,
Electric Refrigeration—
National Electrical Supply Co.,
Frigidaire,
Gas Appliances—
Washington Gas Light Co.,
Gas Refrigeration—
Washington Gas Light Co.,
Homebuilder—
Charles E. Wire & Sons,
Homebuilders and Realtors—
W. C. & N. Miller,
Wardman,
McKee & Goss,
Preston E. Wire Co.,
Automobiles—
Nash, from Wallace Motor Co.

BOTH PLANES DOWN IN NONSTOP DERBY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

night after its third attempt to start
in the race.

Steve Lacey, of Lomas, Ill., pilot, and
L. A. Yancey, navigator, made two at-
tempts to fly today. The last attempt
ended when the plane was landed at
its starting point with Lacey uncon-
scious in the cockpit.

The plane had got away cleanly
enough on the third start, but over the
Hudson River, near Hastings, N. Y.,
engine trouble caused the fliers to
turn back. To make landing easier it
was decided to dump the heavy load of
gasoline. The dump valves were opened
and 300 gallons were allowed to drop.
Wind blew the fumes back into the
cockpit and gave the fliers a shivery
quarter of an hour. Yancey crawled
out of the cockpit and rode 15 miles
clinging to a strut. Lacey, sticking to
the controls, got the effect of the fumes
and collapsed just as he brought the
plane to earth.

The first hop-off was made this morn-
ing. Engine trouble caused the fliers
to return to the field a short time after
taking off.

Yesterday the plane lost a tail skid
and almost crashed into a gully when
Lacey was taking it down the runway.

Giles Ends First Leg Of New Zealand Flight

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A. P.)—Capt.
Frederick A. Giles, Australian aviator,
attempting a flight from Detroit to
New Zealand, halted in Chicago tonight
after having been finally inspected by
officials at the Ford Airport and for
christening the ship tomorrow before
resuming his hops to the coast.

The captain will take off from the
Ford Airport tomorrow and fly to the
Municipal field here for the christen-
ing ceremonies, with "Miss Chicago."
Miss Myrtle Valsted, performing the
rites, scheduled for 9:30 A. M. From
the Municipal field Capt. Giles will
fly to the air mail field at Maywood
where he will fill his plane and hop off
for Omaha his next stop. He plans to
reach San Francisco Saturday, stopping
over there until Wednesday when he
will attempt the hop to Hawaii and
then on to Australia and New Zealand.

Russian Flier Home After Tokyo Flight

Moscow, Sept. 22 (A. P.)—Shestak-
off, the Soviet flying ace, reached
Moscow this afternoon in his plane
named "Our Reply," the name having
significance in connection with the
Soviet union's countrywide campaign
conducted under the Satchword, "our
answer to Chamberlain." (This refers
to the breaking off of diplomatic rela-
tions with Russia by Great Britain, in
which Sir Austen Chamberlain, British
foreign secretary, had an important
part.)

Shestakoff thus completed the Mos-
cow-Tokyo-Moscow flight, covering
20,000 kilometers in 150 flying hours.
The trip was accomplished within a
month during which he spent ten
days in Japan. Shestakoff is consid-
ered one of Russia's foremost airmen,
having distinguished himself in the
Russian revolution.

Beckham Not Taking Part in Smith Fight

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22 (A. P.)—
Former Gov. C. W. Beckham has au-
thorized nobody to say that he would
take part in a fight for or against
Gov. Alfred E. Smith, locked upon as
candidate for the Democratic presi-
dential nomination. Thomas S. Rhea,
chairman of the Democratic State Cam-
paign committee said last night. The
former governor is the nominee of
his party to succeed Gov. Fields.
"Gov. Beckham," said Mr. Rhea, "is
giving his entire time and thought to his
campaign for governor and is not com-
mitted in any way for or against any
candidate for the Democratic nomi-
nation for president."
Dispatches from New York caused
the denial.

Langley Dirigibles Land at Lakehurst

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 22 (A. P.)—
The nonrigid Army airships TC-5 and
TC-9 arrived at the naval air station
here today from Langley Field, Va. The
dirigibles, each with a crew of one of-
ficer and five enlisted men, are on cross-
country training flights. Their stay
here was expected to be for several
days.

GIRL IN BABY TANGLE HELD MRS. SMITH'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Now Miss Meyer, as a witness swear-
ing under oath, are you willing to say
that Mrs. Smith has and always has
had her own baby?" Luther Day, coun-
sel for the hospital asked.

"Yes," Miss Meyer replied emphati-
cally.

During the hour and one-half she
was on the stand, Miss Meyer revealed
in testimony that four hospital records
were badly muddled and that the con-
troversy arising over the parentage of
the Smith baby was the result of clerical
errors made at the hospital.

Doctor is Certain.
Dr. William Glendinning, who fol-
lowed Miss Meyer on the stand, testi-
fied that his examination had revealed
certain dominant characteristics in the
baby girl common in other members
of the Sam Smith family.

"Do you think the child belongs to
the Sam Smiths?" Attorney Day asked
Dr. Glendinning. "If you were asked
to say 'yes' or 'no,' what would you
say?"

"I would say 'yes,'" the doctor replied
firmly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith followed the doc-
tor to the stand and told the court
of the doubt in their mind as to the
parentage of the baby girl they have
been given.

Nurse, who assisted at the delivery
of the child collaborated Miss Meyer's
testimony that a clerical error had been
made as the result of Miss Meyer's tel-
ling the doctor the baby was a boy
when in reality it was a girl. Miss
Meyer had said she gained the notion
the baby was a boy from casual obser-
vation and did not examine the child
for sex.

The habeas corpus action was in-
stituted by Sam Smith after he had
been held with the child at the hospital
for a "clerical error." The mother had
been told she gave birth to a boy and
discovered nine days later that the
child she nursed was a girl.

Ring and Corn Salve Win Wife, Says Man

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22.—One of
the most heartily fought lawsuits tried
in the State, wherein alienation of
a wife's affections was alleged, with
the gift of a ring and a box of corn
salve offered as proof, resulted in a
verdict for the defendant at Webster
Springs.

C. C. Fleming, of Webster Springs,
sued W. M. Smith, of Clarksburg rail-
road man, for \$50,000 damages, citing
the gifts as evidence of the theft of
Mrs. Fleming's affections. She and
Smith became acquainted on a train
and discovered they were distant re-
latives. At the trial Smith denied mak-
ing the gifts. After half an hour's de-
liberation the jury returned a verdict
for Smith. Mrs. Fleming is 37, comely
and the mother of three children. Smith
has been thrice married.

Koennecke Off Today From Turk Capital

London, Sept. 22 (A. P.)—If weather
conditions at Ankara, the Turkish cap-
ital, do not interfere with Lieut. Otto
Koennecke's plans, he will take off to-
morrow morning for Basra, Mesopot-
amia. Telegraphic communication be-
tween Ankara and Western Europe is
very imperfect, and brief dispatches
reaching London do not mention the
hour of his proposed departure.

The German ace, who covered the
first lap of his flight from Cologne to
New York in record time of less than
18 hours for the 1,875 miles to Ankara,
is reported to have confidence that he
successfully can negotiate the remain-
ing stages of his journey. His plane
Germania, was inspected thoroughly im-
mediately after his landing at Ankara,
and found to be in perfect condition.

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Waterman's

A small pen
for small hands
with all the per-
fection of larger,
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IT COSTS ONLY
\$2.75

Just the pen for scholars in the
lower grades who seek a perfect
pen but must economize. Every
student needs a fountain pen, and
should have one that will give sat-
isfying and uninterrupted service.
Buy Waterman's No. 521 for your
boy or girl. You'll never regret it
and either will be 100% pleased.

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WASHINGTON D. C.

MRS. SWEETIN ON STAND IN SECOND TRIAL TODAY

Judge Rules Only One of Her
4 Alleged Confessions May
Be Introduced.

ACCUSED OF 'POISONING'

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 22 (A. P.)
Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, on trial the second
time for the poison murder of her
husband, Wilford, at Ina, this morn-
ing, will tell her own story to the jury
when court reconvenes tomorrow
morning. Stating that Mrs. Sweetin
would be their next witness but that
she was ill and fatigued and did not
feel equal to the ordeal of testifying,
the defense attorneys obtained an early
recess this afternoon.

With much of its testimony barred
by the ruling of Judge Roy Pearce,
that only one of four alleged confes-
sions made by Mrs. Sweetin after her
arrest could go to the jury, the State
closed its case with the evidence of
C. C. Sweetin, 69-year-old father of
Wilford Sweetin. He slowly and hesi-
tantly related again how his daughter-
in-law had admitted to him that she
had given poison three times to her
husband.

The elder Sweetin had already re-
lated this story to Judge Pearce at
the hearing on admission of evidence
and repeated it today for the benefit
of the jury, which had been absent
from the courtroom since Tuesday
afternoon.

The defense opened by placing
several character witnesses on the
stand to testify that Mrs. Sweetin had
always borne a good reputation at Ina.
The State cross-examined a few of
these witnesses and had them state
her reputation had been good up to
the time of her husband's death.

"We do not question the fact that
Mrs. Sweetin had a good reputation
prior to the coming of Lawrence Hight
to Ina," the State's attorney said.
"We admit that and they can bring as
many character witnesses as they
please to prove it."

High, the former Ina clergyman, is
now serving a life term at Chester
prison for his alleged part in the
poison plot. The State charged High
purchased the poison and gave it to
Mrs. Sweetin to end her husband's life
so they might get married.

SURRENDERS WEEK AFTER MAN IS SLAIN

Sought in Roadside Shooting,
Alleged Assaultant Re-
mains Silent.

Christiansburg, Va., Sept. 22 (A. P.)—
C. O. Reynolds, charged with firing the
shot that resulted in the death of Dan-
iel H. Spindle Thursday of last week,
surrendered to Montgomery County of-
ficers at Thompson's store, near the
scene of the shooting, at 3 o'clock this
morning and was taken to the Floyd
County jail.

Reynolds had been in hiding in Mont-
gomery County since the shooting. Two
of his brothers were with him when
he surrendered. He made no statement.
Daniel H. Spindle, 38, of a family
widely known in Virginia, was found
by a resident of the Thompson's store
section on the Christiansburg-Floyd
highway lying helpless near his parked
automobile. His cries had attracted the
passerby. He was hurried to a hospital
here, where a 22-caliber bullet was re-
moved from his abdomen. He died soon
afterward.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful
Exhibit of The Washington
Post to be held September
25-October 2.

1c Sale of Choice DAHLIAS

Gorgeously colored, fresh-cut Dahlias—
Specially Priced for Week-end Selling

ONE Dozen . . \$1
TWO Dozen, \$1.01

Cash & Carry Flower Stores

Flowers Delivered Free—Special Charges on Other Orders
807 14th Street N. W. Phone Franklin 5445 304 17th Street N. W. Phone Franklin 15501

One hundred college men tried this fountain pen and ninety said it was the best fountain pen they ever saw

They liked the size; they
liked the feel of the hard
rubber holder; they liked
the color; they liked being
able to get a pen point that
exactly suited their hand-
writing; they liked the big
ink capacity; they liked the
surety with which the ink
flowed the instant the pen
touched paper.

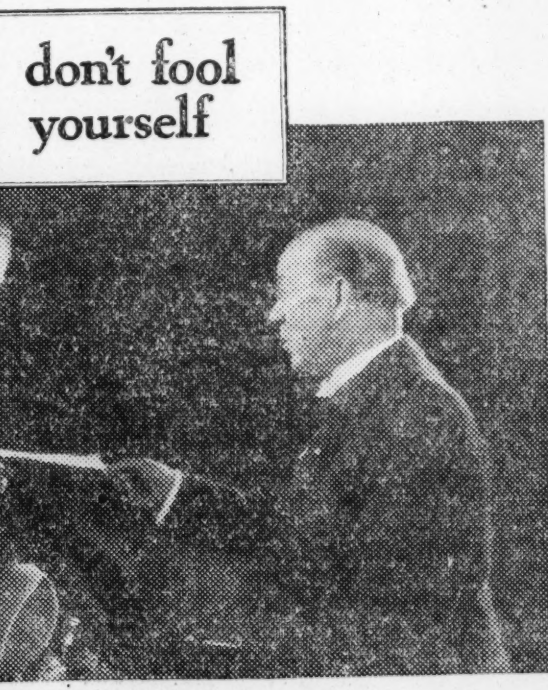
Try it. You will find that all those little inter-
ruptions to thought caused by inferior pens have
been eliminated.

Why not call on your dealer today and try
Waterman's ripple stainless rubber No. 01854?
You will like it because it will end all pen
annoyances.

L. E. Waterman Company
191 Broadway, New York
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Waterman's

don't fool
yourself



It may get you "fired"

More and more, em-
ployers are insisting
that people about them
be not only neat, but
inoffensive.

Halitosis (unpleasant
breath) is responsible
for many a good man
and woman being "let
out."

Nearly everyone is
halitoxic at one time or another
and since you, yourself, cannot
tell when you have it—and friends
won't tell—the safe thing to do is

to use Listerine every
day, especially before
personal contacts.
Immediately it de

The Homemaker



THE day returns and for most of us this morning offers a clean slate as regards our larder. I doubt that much of the pot roast remains, so we may cross it from our calculations, using any that may be left for our luncheon and so disposing of it altogether. And for this evening we shall have a fish dish for the menu.

There is a certain sort of bouillon which has undoubtedly been conceived and designed for the purpose of boiling fish. It is made of the usual ingredients—that is to say, it requires nothing in the least difficult to procure—and should be undertaken whenever we are to serve a fish which is boiled rather than baked, broiled or fried. Let me give you the ingredients for the bouillon first of all, and then the menu.

Bouillon for Boiling Fish.
3 small carrots peeled and sliced.
2 quarts water.
2 tablespoons salt.
2 medium onions peeled and sliced.
1 cup vinegar.
1 teaspoonful peppercorns.
Few branches celery cut in pieces.
8 whole cloves.
Few sprigs of parsley.
2 sprigs thyme.
2 bay leaves.

Combine these ingredients and allow the mixture to simmer for a half hour before adding the fish. This bouillon comes to us from the French and may be kept on hand for constant use by straining and keeping in a tin box in covered glass jars. Fish cooked in this broth lacks the flat, rather offensive tastelessness which is so deplorable a part of water-boiled fish.

This sort of thing may seem an effort to those of us who are eager to do our work in the kitchen quickly, simply and in the very easiest way with the least possible effort. But to omit the details of cooking which go to make of

the art a finished thing is not unlike dressing the hair hastily and with little effort. Food may be easily and yet beautifully prepared. Economy of labor comes not from less preparation, but from less effort of preparation. Cut down the steps and operations attendant upon making up a recipe and it is worth while. Cut effort down by omitting a part of a recipe—and I have a feeling that the whole operation is labor lost. So much for the bouillon for fish. Here is the menu:

Filet of Haddock in Curry.
2 pounds filets of haddock.
1 teaspoonful curry powder.
1 tablespoonful flour.
3 tablespoonful oil.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 cupful top milk.
1 cupful cream.

3 tablespoonful butter.
Wash the filets and place them in a frying pan. Cover with the bouillon and simmer over a very low flame for fifteen minutes. Heat the milk with the fish stock and heat the oil (separately). Mix and sift the flour and curry powder, add to the oil, cook together until thickened and then add the milk and fish stock. Beat well until the mixture is entirely smooth, add the butter slowly, beat well, then add the cream. Season, lift out the filets, carefully and place them on a heated platter. Pour the sauce over them.

Menu.
Filet of Haddock in Curry.
Boiled Rice.
Cabbage and Apple Salad.
With Mayonnaise.
Apple Pie.
Coffee.

All communications regarding helps and suggestions for the Homemaker should be addressed to Miss Nancy Carey, Care of The Washington Post.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is: **SUIT-BIDS OVER A NO TRUMP.** WITH A HAND. MORE. THAT ARE ADVISABLE ONLY UNDER THE MOST UNUSUAL CONDITIONS.

This week we are considering twenty West hands, South (Dealer) having bid one No Trump. What should West declare?

NO. 13. J-10-X-X-X
♥ J-9-X-X
♦ X-X
♣ X

NO. 14. A-X-X-X-X
♥ J-X-X-X
♦ X-X
♣ X

NO. 15. X-X
♥ X-X
♦ J-Q-X-X-X
♣ A-J-X

NO. 16. X-X
♥ X-X
♦ J-Q-X-X-X
♣ A-J-X

NO. 17. A-K-Q-X-X-X
♥ NONF
♦ X-X
♣ A-X-X-X

NO. 18. A-K-Q-X-X-X
♥ NONE
♦ X-X
♣ A-Q-J-X

NO. 19. A-K-Q-X-X
♥ A-Q
♦ J-X-X
♣ K-10-X

NO. 20. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 21. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 22. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 23. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 24. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 25. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 26. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 27. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 28. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 29. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 30. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

No. 13. West should pass; too weak to justify a bid. The hand is a two-suiter is not a sufficient argument in favor of bidding. A bid must deceive the partner by making him expect too much strength; the result might be disastrous. In exceptional cases bidding with this type of hand works satisfactorily, but in the long run it produces large figures in the adverse honor score.

No. 14. Pass; for the reasons given in the answer to No. 13. The hand has not even the qualifications for an initial bid. If the No Trump had a score there would be some excuse for a bid with this hand, but even then

the risk would be so great that it would not be advisable. No. 15. Pass. Entirely too weak for a Diamond bid. Major suit length and strength insufficient for a double.

No. 16. Four Clubs. A freak holding with which unusual methods would be justified; an exception to the rule not to bid over a No Trump unless within two tricks of game. There is little hope of saving the game against a No Trump because the chances are that the Ace of Clubs is adversely held and can be held up by partner's Clubs are exhausted. A bid of two or three Clubs probably would cause North and South to shift to a Major declaration even more dangerous than No Trump. Four Clubs is therefore the best gamble, not with the expectation of making game or even contract, but with the hope that the bid may escape undoubted and save game at a minimum cost for which the honors will help to recompense.

The four hands to be considered tomorrow are:

NO. 17. A-K-Q-X-X-X
♥ NONF
♦ X-X
♣ A-X-X-X

NO. 18. A-K-Q-X-X-X
♥ NONE
♦ X-X
♣ A-Q-J-X

NO. 19. A-K-Q-X-X
♥ A-Q
♦ J-X-X
♣ K-10-X

NO. 20. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 21. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 22. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 23. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 24. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 25. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 26. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

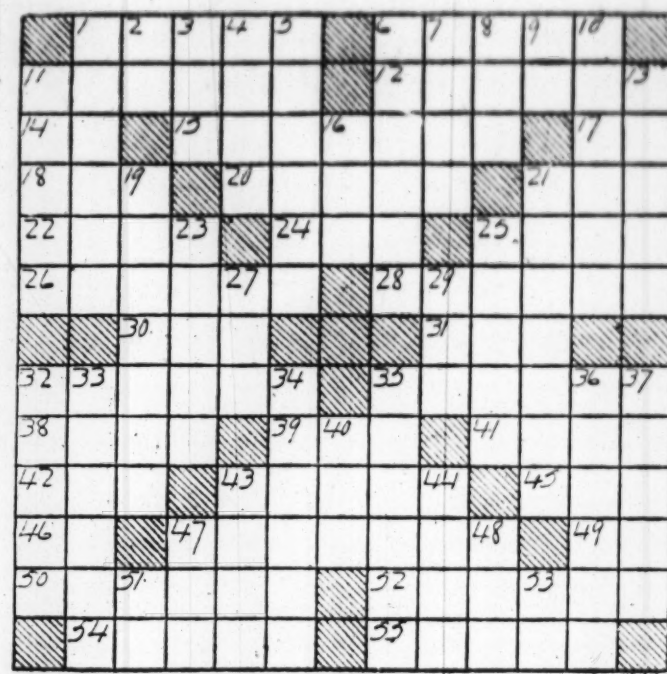
NO. 27. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 28. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 29. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

NO. 30. J-X-X
♥ K-X
♦ A-K-10
♣ A-K-Q-10-X

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



In Greek mythology Horizontal 47 are the goddesses set by Zeus to guard the

clouduates of Olympus.

HORIZONTAL.

1 Locality. 45 Mohammedan call. 1 For the time being.

2 Heavy sleep. 46 A neuter object. 2 Observed.

3 Mischievous. 47 Matures. 3 Priest's linen vestment.

4 Stopped temporarily. 48 Sixth note of the scale. 4 Character in music denoting the pitch.

5 Exclamation to attract attention. 49 Frost-bitten. 5 Plagues into water.

6 Moves with animation. 50 Draws high. 6 Helical.

7 Third musical note. 51 Flowed out. 7 Propellers.

8 And so forth. 52 Exhibition of wares, product, etc. 8 Scenes of activity.

9 Electrical compound. 53 Percolate. 9 A Chinese religious "flame."

10 Percolate. 54 Affirmative you. 10 Usual activity.

11 French revolution. 55 Poker bet. 11 To become exhausted.

12 Affirmative you. 56 To decipher a coded message. 12 Capital of the "Line State."

13 To decipher a coded message. 57 Cultivated. 13 State.

14 Abbreviation for a low male voice. 58 Abrogation for. 14 To decipher a coded message.

15 Prophecy. 59 Roundabout. 15 To decipher a coded message.

16 Mineral spring. 60 Roundabout. 16 To decipher a coded message.

17 Pretext. 61 Peleponnese (symbol). 17 To decipher a coded message.

18 Peleponnese (symbol). 62 Pretext. 18 To decipher a coded message.

19 Pretext. 63 Pretext. 19 To decipher a coded message.

20 Pretext. 64 Pretext. 20 To decipher a coded message.

21 Pretext. 65 Pretext. 21 To decipher a coded message.

22 Pretext. 66 Pretext. 22 To decipher a coded message.

23 Pretext. 67 Pretext. 23 To decipher a coded message.

24 Pretext. 68 Pretext. 24 To decipher a coded message.

25 Pretext. 69 Pretext. 25 To decipher a coded message.

26 Pretext. 70 Pretext. 26 To decipher a coded message.

27 Pretext. 71 Pretext. 27 To decipher a coded message.

28 Pretext. 72 Pretext. 28 To decipher a coded message.

29 Pretext. 73 Pretext. 29 To decipher a coded message.

30 Pretext. 74 Pretext. 30 To decipher a coded message.

31 Pretext. 75 Pretext. 31 To decipher a coded message.

32 Pretext. 76 Pretext. 32 To decipher a coded message.

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56 Pretext. 100 Pretext. 56 To decipher a coded message.

57 Pretext. 101 Pretext. 57 To decipher a coded message.

58 Pretext. 102 Pretext. 58 To decipher a coded message.

59 Pretext. 103 Pretext. 59 To decipher a coded message.

60 Pretext. 104 Pretext. 60 To decipher a coded message.

61 Pretext. 105 Pretext. 61 To decipher a coded message.

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65 Pretext. 109 Pretext. 65 To decipher a coded message.

66 Pretext. 110 Pretext. 66 To decipher a coded message.

67 Pretext. 111 Pretext. 67 To decipher a coded message.

68 Pretext. 112 Pretext. 68 To decipher a coded message.

69 Pretext. 113 Pretext. 69 To decipher a coded message.

70 Pretext. 114 Pretext. 70 To decipher a coded message.

71 Pretext. 115 Pretext. 71 To decipher a coded message.

72 Pretext. 116 Pretext. 72 To decipher a coded message.

73 Pretext. 117 Pretext. 73 To decipher a coded message.

74 Pretext. 118 Pretext. 74 To decipher a coded message.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

SELF-CONSCIOUS BLUSHES

NOT very long ago I had a really pathetic (yet intelligently written) letter from a girl who was utterly dependent because of her uncontrollable blushing. That the actual act of blushing is uncontrollable is certainly a fact, but that the causes of blushing are permanently fixed and irremediable is not so. This young woman's letter disclosed that "friends" had made fun of her way of quickly coloring until she felt it a serious thing to be caught blushing. All of which only served to make her more self-conscious and unhappy. Her case, while an extreme one, had all the earmarks of other similar complaints, for all through the letter ran an insistent "I can't overcome my self-consciousness."

Blushing is more a problem of psychology than is directly in my province, yet it, like every slight or annoying ailment, is responsive to corrective measures—in fact a great deal more so. Invariably, the person who is embarrassed by blushing has established the most abject attitude toward others, together with a dreadful feeling of inferiority and servility; and this is a distortion. Sensitive people are, as a rule, intelligent people, but the blushing ones are inclined to lean over backward in their modesty about themselves. Being humble is one thing and feeling inferior is another. The blushers should think themselves as of equal importance with their everyday neighbors, should try to become capable and interesting in their own opinion, and despite that known backwardness, let other people know they are anxious to join in the good times of the community.

The cure for self-consciousness is self-assurance, confidence. Every opportunity should be utilized to attain this brighter one of you find it becoming. Occasionally close the door of your room against all family intrusions and hold an animated conversation with yourself. Of course, all these things will seem silly at first, but keep

on smile at yourself. Do things with your hands and feet and arms. If you appear awkward, do these same movements over, time after time, gracefully. Be critical of your reflection and correct the things that you don't like about yourself. You will get to know yourself better as you are, and, as you come closer to what you want to be, you'll feel less self-conscious in the presence of others. No doubt you will find fewer things to correct than your previous attitude bestowed.

The blushing one can afford to take a vacation from weighty problems. Read engaging novels, biographies of great men and women, good magazines, and the newspapers. Keep up with current events. Go to the theater and to concerts and exhibitions so often as you are able. In other words—broaden yourself! And when you are not actually trying to overcome certain undesirable traits, forget about yourself, entirely. Work hard and play hard.

Then, when you have gained a little assurance, join a public-speaking class. You will be required to talk extemporaneously before a group of people whom you do not know. At first this will be quite an ordeal, but it's wonderful training.

Clothes and physical appearance are important factors in a person's look and place in life. Blushes and a sallowness might be sufficient reason for keeping under cover, except that these defects should never have appeared, or, at least should be promptly corrected. Excess flesh can be routed, uncomplimentary wrinkles banished. Then, why hide? Come out into the open of human companionship and learn how much the world offers you to take.

As an additional gesture, buy your self a knowing hat, perch it quite far over your eyes and renew your lipstick for brighter one of you find it becoming. Then, my dear little woman that have turned, go out and let the world see.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis, or prescribe for individual disease.

QUER WAY IN WHICH HUMANS GROW

The growth of children has been compared to the running of a clock. The simile is all right in some respects, but not in all. In both there is something within a hidden urge to drive. In a clock it is the tension of spring or the pull of weights. In a child it is a tension of something. Nobody knows just what. Some clocks are wound to go for a day; some for a week; others for a year. The human growth machine is wound to go for about 21 years.

But in other particulars the simile does not hold. To clock runs at an even speed all the time. If the human machine is to be compared with a clock in this field, the comparison must be with one that is very dirty and badly in need of cleaning. Maybe the comparison should be with a magnetized clock. Growth of the animal is first fast and then slow, then fast again. It stops and starts. One hand grows for awhile, and then another. At one season it is trunk growth; at another, leg growth. At one time it is length; at another, breadth. At one time it is height; at another, weight.

Drs. Veeder and Rohlfing find that boys between 10 and 18 years old vary in growth just as others have found younger children to do. There is considerable seasonal fluctuation in the rate of growth, particularly in boys between 14 and 18 years of age. The season of most rapid growth was between October and January. Forty per cent of a large group of boys under observation for several years grew most rapidly during this fall-winter season. Only 5 per cent of the entire number lost weight during this period. In comparison, only 25 per cent of the group lost their maximum period of growth in the spring-summer. During this season 18 per cent of the entire number lost weight. Had these boys been on the same basis as steers that are being pointed for market, the owner would have figured that he just about broke even on the spring-summer bunch.

Five and a half per cent of the entire number grew fairly evenly throughout the year. There was variation in the rate of growth, between the different age periods. The greatest gain in weight was in age period 14-15. The gain in that year averaged 13.7 pounds. In the 17-18 year it was only 7 pounds. In the 10-11 year it was 8.4 pounds. The greatest gain in height or length was in the 14-15 year. It was 2.85 inches. In comparison the average gain for the 17-18 year was only three-quarters of an inch. In the 10-11 year there was a growth of two inches in stature and this carried with it an increase of only 8.4 pounds. In the 14-15 year the gain in stature was 2.85 inches and the gain in weight was 13.7 pounds. In the 17-18 year the tendency was to grow heavy. In the 10-11 year the tendency was to grow heavy.

CURE FOR MILK SICKNESS

Mrs. I. T. R. writes: You saved my life. I was in an argument with my husband, who said milk sickness was an old woman's myth, when your article on that subject appeared. I had heard that you were not an old woman and that you were something of a myth killer yourself, so I speedily accepted from a bad loser to a regular world beater. In my youth in the country I knew a good old doctor who could diagnose milk sickness by the odor in the sickroom. He said the odor of milk sickness was more distinctive than that of measles. Moreover, he cured his cases of milk sickness by giving them tea. He said that at certain seasons of the year water from certain springs was capable of causing the disease. He had a test for dangerous butter.

REPLY. I am glad to have helped you to down the old man. You have helped me, too.

The State director of agriculture of Illinois is testing the curative value of "bitter" for milk sickness, having heard of it as a remedy from old doctors in his county. He had also heard of the milk sickness odor.

The United States Government has a test for the poison which causes milk sickness. It can be used on milk products and on human excretions. Perhaps the director of agriculture will try your doctor's test.

It is conceivable that when white shakeroot grows very thick around a damp place the water that oozes out of such a place into a self-spring might contain enough poison to cause milk sickness.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

CREST AND COAT-OF-ARMS

QUESTIONS about crests and coats-of-arms are often asked and may as well be answered, as far as a person of ordinary intelligence can do so. Experts in heraldry could naturally speak with more authority, but I notice that most of our inquirers hardly need such important advice. They are generally women and want to know if, after they are married, they can use their father's family crest. If they had the habit of armorial bearings they would not be in such a state about them. If they married into a family that had the right to them they would be less anxious to display their own. Comparatively few Americans have crests.

The questions of how and when the woman's family-arms are quarantined with those of the family into which she marries are beyond me to explain here—and indeed I should have to be much better informed than I am to venture upon a statement. But the common sense of the matter is this. Crests and coats-of-arms are found upon some

people's family possessions. Silver is often marked in this way. Now, suppose I, as a single woman, am living at home with my family; I very naturally use, and see used, silver and perhaps glass and china, marked with the crest. I do not quarrel and I inherit and use these things. I do not alter the marking. But anything I buy for myself, as a single woman, would, correctly, be marked with the coat-of-arms, not the crest, because technically womenkind are not supposed to use crests. Anything bought by me as a married woman for my husband's household would have his crest on it—if he had one. If he hadn't, I should think it better taste, in this country not to flaunt my arms.

To continue in a family the tradition of a crest and arms is perfectly right; only one should take the trouble, I suppose, to know something about their usage. To find by genuine research that one has a right to bear arms is well enough, too. But to dig them up from nowhere in order to impress oneself and the neighbors is idiotic.

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

DEAR MISS McDONALD—I read your columns in the newspapers and am very well acquainted with the different types of letter that you receive, and I wonder what you will think of mine. You and the world.

My name told me of a letter published in your column of a flapper who did not care to get married, but to be a flapper and have a good time.

Let me state my case. Five years ago,

WRC TONIGHT FEATURES
FAMOUS KREISLER SOLO

"Tambourine Chinois" Will Be
Presented by Cities Service
Orchestra.

KENT PLANS CONCERTS

An unusual orchestral treatment of
Kreiser's famous violin solo "Tam-
bourine Chinois" will feature the
Cities Service Hour presented by the
Cities Service Orchestra, directed by
Rosario Bourdon, from WRC at 7
o'clock tonight. The arrangement was
made by Erno Rapee, conductor of
the orchestra at the RKO Theater. This
selection is the great violinist's im-
pression of the various tinkling noises
of the Orient.

Other instrumental selections of note
on this hour's program are Grieg's "To
Spring," Liszt's "Liebestraum," Mas-
senet's "Scenes Alsatiennes," and the ever-
popular "Blue Danube Waltz," by Jo-
hann Strauss.

As usual, the Cities Service Cavaliers
will contribute much to the program
and will be heard in "Sing Me a Baby
Song," "In the Gloaming," "Kentucky
Boys," and "Me and My Shadow." Mac-
Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" will be sung
by the Cavaliers, with orchestral ac-
companiment as finale. The members
of the Cavaliers are Leo O'Rourke, first
tenor; Robert Stevens, second tenor;
John Seagle, baritone, and Darrell
Woodward, bass.

A program of favorite selections from
favorite musical comedies of an earlier
day has been arranged for the "Musical
Miniatures" presentation at 8 o'clock
tonight.

The W. B. & A. Quartet will be heard
from the studios of WRC, followed by
the Anglo-Persians' half hour, directed
by Louis Katzman. This program will
be put on the air from the Crystal
Studio at the Fourth Annual Radio
World's Fair, Madison Square Garden,
New York. The complete program is
as follows:

"In a Persian Market" (Keteby),
"Romance" (David), "Chanson Indoue"
(Rimsky-Korsakoff), "Chinese Lullaby"
(Bower), "Cossack Folk Song" (Arr.
Katzman), and "Dance of the Hour"
(Ponchielli).

Another local feature, the Lord Cal-
vert Ensemble, will be heard at 9:30
o'clock, followed by the Hotel Pennsylv-
ania Roof and Greenwich Village Inn
Orchestra.

The opening program of Field's new
Ninth street store will be put on the
air from WMAL at 7 o'clock. A section
of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar
Club will present a concert at 9:30
o'clock. This feature is under the per-
sonal direction of Walter T. Holt.

Beginning Sunday evening, October
2, the new winter series of Atwater
Kent programs will be broadcast from
10 stations, the concerts to last a full
hour.

The authorized announcement made
by Mr. Kent, who was first to put a
season's series of grand opera and con-
cert artists on the air, indicates that
many world famous artists who have
never broadcast before have been con-
verted to radio and will make their first
bow to the "micro" in the forthcoming
series.

Nathan Franko, former conductor of
the Metropolitan Opera Company's Or-
chestra, with which he was connected
for 25 years, will conduct a 20-piece
orchestra supporting the artists in the
Atwater Kent series.

Post Classified Ad-Takers are ready
to receive your ad when you call
Main 4205.

Boulevard
Apartments

2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 6850

Furnished and Unfurnished
Apartments

One, Two and Three Rooms.
All Housekeeping.

Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50
Per Month

Real kitchens, completely equipped
with stainless steel, built-in bath,
showers, large closets, soundproof
walls and doors.

Valet service, messenger service
and taxi service.

Resident Manager in Constant
Attendance.

Wm. Frank Tyson, Sec.-Treas.

738 Investment Bldg.
Main 1580

\$3.50 Philadelphia

\$3.25 Chester

\$3.00 Wilmington

AND RETURN

SUNDAYS

Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 23

Special Train

Leaves Washington (Union Sta.) 7:30 a.m.
Ar. Wilmington 10:45 a.m., Chester 10:25
a.m., Philadelphia, Broad St., 10:30 a.m.

Returning, leaves Philadelphia (Broad St.)
7:40 p.m., West Philadelphia 7:45 p.m.,
Chester 8:00 p.m., Wilmington 8:25 p.m.
Similar Excursions.

November 6, 20, December 4, 18.

Pennsylvania Railroad

CITIES
SERVICE

(CONCERT)

ORCHESTRA

(With Cities Service Cavaliers)

Rosario Bourdon, Conductor.

TONIGHT

7 to 8 P. M. on

WRC

and 17 leading stations

CITIES
SERVICE
COMPANY

and its subsidiaries

Cities Service Company has
prepared a family budget
which you can get
free by writing to your
broadcasting station.

RADIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (485).

10:35 p. m. 8:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.

WMAL—Leece Radio Co. (302).

7 p. m.—Grand opening of Field's
new Ninth street store.

7:30 p. m.—New News Hour.

7:40 p. m.—Margaret Morland and
Phyllis Randall, the sister harmonizers.

8 p. m.—Phil Hayden and Lee Colvin.
8:30 p. m.—Mabel C. Latimer, so-
prano.

8:40 p. m.—W. Alfred Falconer, dia-
lect readings.

9 p. m.—Eleanor Furr, pianist.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by section of Nor-
dica Mandolin and Guitar Club.

10 p. m.—Continuation of opening
program of Field's store.

11 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

11:30 p. m.—Radio Corp. of America (469).

12 p. m.—7:15 p. m.—Tower health
exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.

7:15 a. m.—The Roaring Lyons.

7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—Cher.

11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 (noon)—Organ recital.

1:30 p. m.—Flower Hotel Orchestra.

3 p. m.—De Stefano Trio.

5 p. m.—Sorey's Orchestra.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu-
sic.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—The Rovers.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—"Food," a talk by Anita
Hawkins.

7 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Or-
chestra and Cities Service Cavaliers.

8 p. m.—Correct time.

8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.

8:30 p. m.—W. B. & A. Quartet.

9 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

9:30 p. m.—Lord Calvert ensemble.

10 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Roof
Orchestra.

10:10-10:30 p. m.—Greenwich Village Inn
Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (545).

7:30 p. m.—Royal Hour.

8 p. m.—Philo Hour.

9 p. m.—Singing Octet.

9:30 p. m.—Kahn's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492).

5 p. m.—Dinner music.

7 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.

9 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Greenwich Village Or-
chestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(East—Standard Time.)

Call. Location. Length. Time.

KDKA—Pittsburgh... 315.6 6:00-12:00

KFAB—Lincoln... 309.1 6:30-11:30

KFI—Los Angeles... 468.5 10:00-11:30

KGO—Oakland... 384.4 11:00-2:00

KOW—Portland, Ore... 491.5 11:00-2:00

KIDS—Independence... 281.8 7:00-2:00

KMOX—St. Louis... 299.8 7:00-2:00

KAO—Denver... 425.9 8:30-12:30

KPO—San Francisco... 425.9 8:30-12:30

KRD—St. Louis... 345.1 8:00-1:00

KSL—Salt Lake City... 302.5 8:00-1:00

KYW—Chicago... 326.0 8:00-1:00

WJL—Columbus... 282.8 7:00-12:00

WBA—Baltimore... 289.5 7:00-12:00

WBP—Fort Worth... 499.7 8:00-1:00

WBZ—Springfield... 299.9 8:00-12:00

WBB—Boston... 302.1 8:00-12:00

WIS—Chicago... 344.6 9:00-2:00

WMAK—Lockport... 345.1 8:00-11:00

WMA—Waukegan... 345.2 8:00-11:00

WCA—Camden... 223.7 7:00-11:00

WDAF—Tallahassee... 302.2 8:00-12:00

WDA—Kansas City... 270.2 8:00-1:00

WDB—Chicago... 305.6 8:00-1:00

WEE—Detroit... 477.8 8:00-1:00

WFI—Philadelphia... 408.2 8:00-12:00

WFTW—Hopkinsville... 245.8 7:00-11:00

WON—Chicago... 302.9 8:00-1:00

WOB—Buffalo... 302.8 8:00-12:00

WOT—Schenectady... 379.5 8:00-12:00

WHAS—Louisville... 461.5 8:00-12:00

WHO—Des Moines... 535.4 9:00-1:00

WIP—Philadelphia... 308.2 8:00-12:00

WJAR—Providence... 483.6 8:00-12:00

WJAX—Jacksonville... 336.9 8:00-12:00

WJAZ—Chicago... 263.0 9:00-1:00

WJJD—Moosheart... 365.6 8:00-1:00

WJLB—Chicago... 305.9 8:00-10:00

WLT—Philadelphia... 408.2 8:00-12:00

WLW—Cincinnati... 434.3 9:00-1:00

WMT—Miami Beach... 384.4 8:00-12:00

WMC—Memphis... 516.9 8:00-12:00

WNC—Boston... 265.3 7:00-11:00

WNYC—New York... 535.4 8:00-10:00

WOC—Davenport... 352.7 9:00-12:00

WOB—Newark... 423.3 7:00-11:00

WON—Atlantic City... 272.8 9:00-1:00

WRVA—Richmond... 254.1 7:00-12:00

WSAI—Cincinnati... 361.2 7:00-12:00

WSB—Virginia Beach... 319.0 7:00-12:00

WSE—Nashville... 319.0 7:00-12:00

WTAM—Worcester... 516.9 7:12-10:00

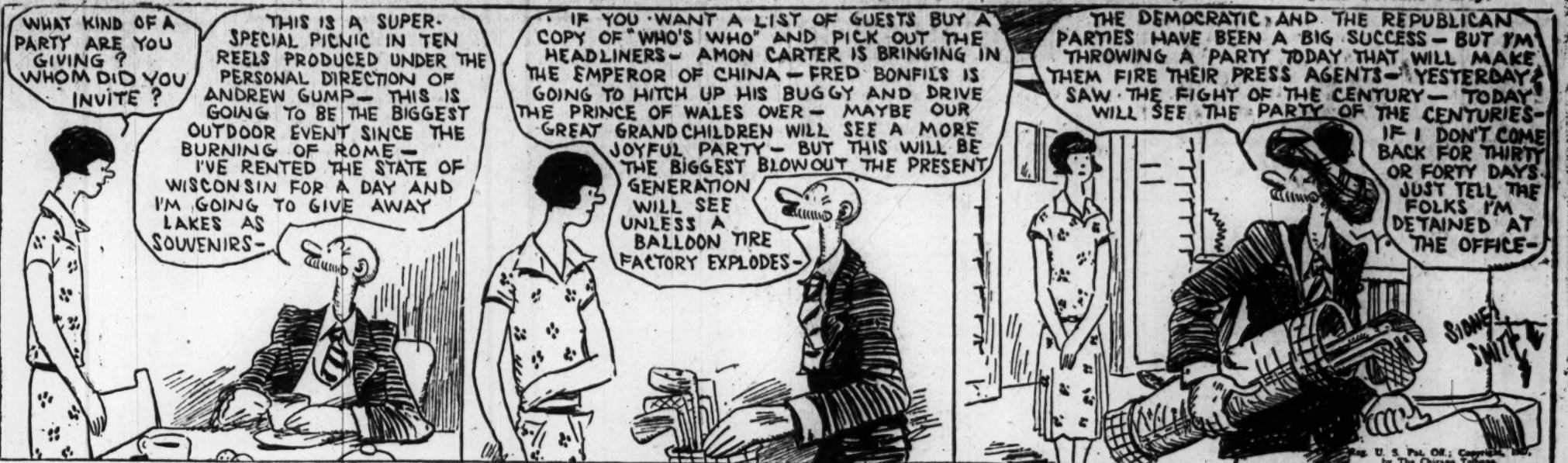
WTAM—Cleveland... 399.8 8:00-12:00

WVJ—Detroit... 374.3 7:00-12:00

THE GUMPS

It's a Wholesome Habit—The Gumps on Sunday. In the Post's Eight-Page Comic Section Exclusively.

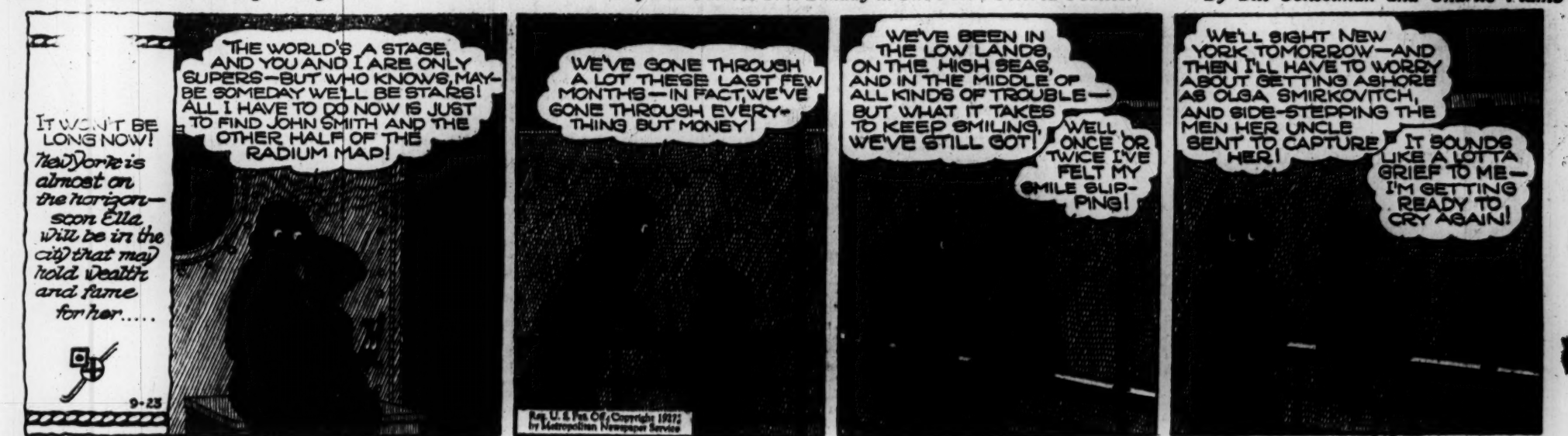
That Certain Party.



ELLA CINDERS—Thinking Things Over

Crave Adventure! Try Ella Cinders This Sunday in The Post's Colored Comics.

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY

Include Gasoline Alley in Your Weekly Fun Ride This Sunday or the Whole Day Will Be a Flat Tire.

Almost Black Magic



MINUTE MOVIES

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

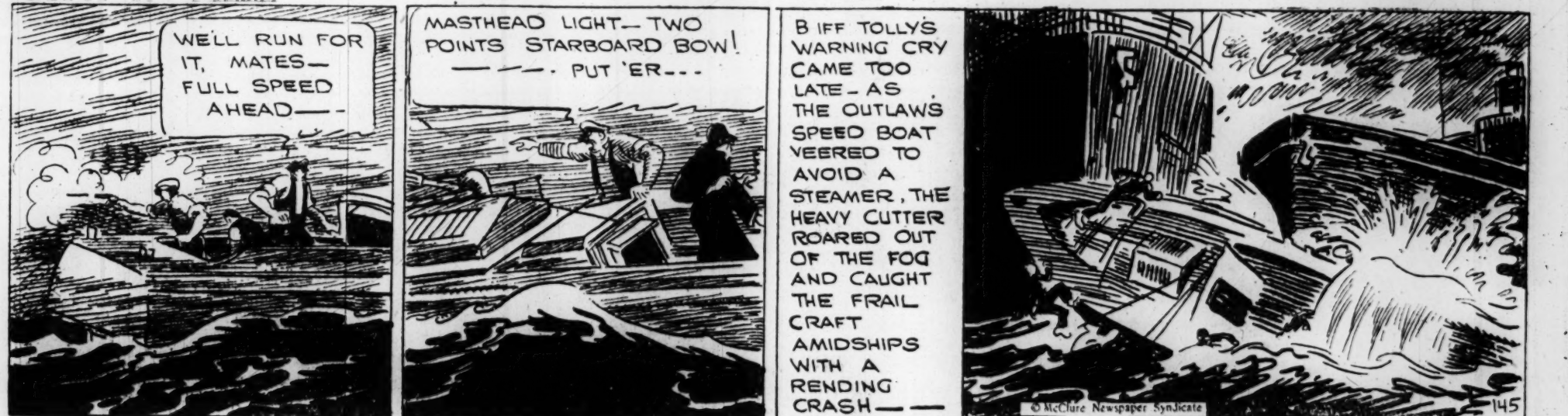
By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER

A Crash in the Fog

By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Stop! Look! Listen! For the Winkles in The Sunday Comics.

Breaking the News Gently



Make Xmas Selections Now and Have Them Laid Away for Future Delivery

Mahogany Finish.

MANTEL CLOCK

And a Pair of CANDLESTICKS

—to match. American make clock with 10-inch base. A Second Anniversary Special!

Pay 50c a Week

MARX JEWELRY

701 7th St. N.W.

Open Saturday Nine Till 9 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET



Seen
in
The Frat
House

He Doesn't Want to Be Called a Collegian He's a University Man

There is a vast dignity in the latter that the term "Collegian" does not imply.

There is just that difference between so-called college clothing and

Braeburn

Smart Styled Clothes for University Men.

Tailored At Rochester

\$35 to \$45

The Frat House, Second Floor.

Footmodel
Shoes, \$10

Long stream lines
and an almost square
toe makes this model
particularly adapted
to the younger gen-
eration.

Second Floor

Illuminated
Canes, \$10

This fine markek ma-
lacca cane has a
translucent knob
which lights up when
the silver band is
turned.

Main Floor

Cut Your Gas Bill 1/2
Chambers Fireless Gas Range
403 17th St. Franklin 138

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phone Potomac 1631

THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE

Seal the PISTON RINGS

GULF NO-NOX
MOTOR FUEL



WELL sealed piston rings—by the use of tough viscous lubricating oil accomplishes two important requirements for efficient motoring:

- 1st—It prevents the passage of gasoline into the crankcase which minimizes dilution.
- 2nd—It preserves compression—the better the compression, the greater the motive power.

That New Improved Supreme Motor Oil is tough and viscous—it supplies a perfect seal—lubricates thoroughly and continuously. If run a few hundred miles be-

yond recommended change periods, its stamina prevents sudden breakdown—with the expensive results.

At the Sign of the Orange Disc

GULF REFINING COMPANY

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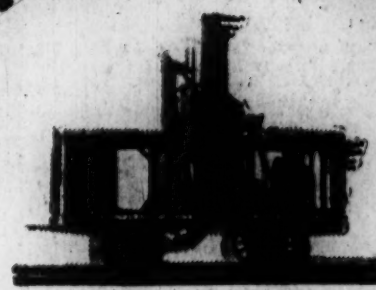
Two, Ready to Die, Hear Fight Returns

Special to The Washington Post.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Two condemned murderers, who are to die on the gallows at San Quentin Prison tomorrow morning, heard the Dempsey-Tunney fight returns by radio in their cells tonight.

Oswining, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The prisoners in Sing Sing tonight received the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Loud speakers were installed along the tiers of cells for the purpose.

THE FAIR OF THE IRON HORSE



at Baltimore Sept. 24th to Oct. 8th
Centenary Exhibition and Pageant of Transportation

A world's fair in miniature depicting the epic decades through 100 years of American railroading. A thrilling and historic drama.

Many other exhibits and special features to fill your visit with entertainment and enjoyment.

Pageant moves daily, except Sunday and Monday, at 2:15 P.M. Exhibition open weekdays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Accommodations for 50,000 visitors daily. Grandstand seats 12,000.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE. For reserved seat tickets write to The Centenary Director, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Md. Please specify the day you wish to attend.

Special round trip fare \$1.00. Tickets sold daily, good on trains leaving Washington 10:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Valid for return only on special trains day of sale. For details apply to Ticket Agent.
(Standard Time Shown)

BALTIMORE & OHIO

W. B. Moses & Sons

Main 3770.

Etab. 1861.

F St. at 11th.

Invites You To Attend This

Fashion Pageant

of the elegant new mode in Autumn
Apparel, Millinery, Shoes, Accessories
as inspired by Paris and interpreted by
America's most noted Couturiers

Today and Saturday
3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Noted Beauties from
New York

will participate in this
exhibit and display
the season's most
brilliant fash-
ions, in this
parade of the
mannequins

Second
Floor

displayed on Living Models

Sports Togs
Street Frocks
Evening Gowns
Afternoon Gowns
Tea and Dance Modes
Town and Country Coats
Richly Fur Trimmed Coats
Luxurious Evening Wraps

Many of the models that will be displayed have been originated by exclusive New York couturiers especially for this style exhibit.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET



He Doesn't Want to
Be Called a Collegian
He's a University Man

There is a vast dignity in the latter that the term "Collegian" does not imply.

There is just that difference between so-called college clothing and

BraeBurn

Smart Styled Clothes for University Men

Tailored At Rochester

\$35 to \$45

The Frat House, Second Floor.

Footmodel
Shoes, \$10

Illuminated
Canes, \$10

Long stream lines
and an almost square
toe makes this model
particularly adapted
to the younger generation.

This fine marked malacca cane has a translucent knob which lights up when the silver band is turned.

Second Floor

Main Floor

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Alleged disregard by the Protective association of the clause of the basic agreement which made it necessary for the association to procure the written consent of Equity to the election of all new members was given as the cause of the break. Failure to follow this regulation made it optional with Equity to terminate the agreement. Gillmore said, and the association merely exercised that option.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful Exhibit of The Washington Post to be held September 25-October 2.

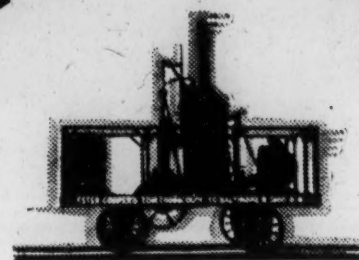
Two, Ready to Die,
Hear Fight Returns

Special to The Washington Post.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Two condemned murderers, who are to die on the gallows at San Quentin Prison tomorrow morning, received the Dempsey-Tunney fight returns by radio in their cells tonight.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The prisoners in Sing Sing tonight received returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Loud speakers were installed along the tiers of cells for the purpose.

THE FAIR OF THE IRON HORSE



at Baltimore Sept. 24th to Oct. 8th
Centenary Exhibition and Pageant of Transportation

A world's fair in miniature depicting the epic decades through 100 years of American railroading. A thrilling and historic drama.

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Pageant moves daily, except Sunday and Monday, at 2:15 P.M. Exhibition open weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Accommodations for 50,000 visitors daily. Grandstand seats 12,000.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE. For reserved seat tickets write to The Centenary Director, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Md. Please specify the day you wish to attend.

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Apparel, Millinery, Shoes, Accessories
as inspired by Paris and interpreted by
America's most noted Couturiers

Today and Saturday
3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Noted Beauties from
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will participate in this
exhibit and display
the season's most
brilliant fash-
ions, in this
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Sports Gowns
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Luxurious Evening Wraps

Many of the models that will be
displayed have been originated by
exclusive New York couturiers
especially for this style exhibit.



WELL sealed piston rings—by the use of tough
viscous lubricating oil accomplishes two impor-
tant requirements for efficient motoring:

- 1st—It prevents the passage of gasoline into the crankcase which minimizes dilution.
- 2nd—It preserves compression—the better the compression, the greater the motive power.

That New Improved Supreme Motor Oil
is tough and viscous—it sup-
plies a perfect seal—lubricates
thoroughly and continuously.
If run a few hundred miles be-

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periods, its stamina prevents
sudden breakdown—with the
expensive results.

At the Sign of the Orange Disc

GULF REFINING COMPANY

GENE TUNNEY PREVENTS DEMPSEY COMEBACK; PERSONS AND \$2,800,000

Jack Through, Sharkey Says

Challenger Game But Old-Time Fire Is Burnt Out.

Dempsey Nervous and Unable to Stir Up Fighting Spirit.

By JACK SHARKEY.
Heavyweight Champion Contender.
SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22.—Gene Tunney's crown certainly shines brightly tonight. For the second time he has won a decision over one of the greatest fighters the ring has ever seen. There may be a little nick in the crown, because on night Gene smelled the rosin for the first time.

But Jack Dempsey has passed, have it from some of his friends that he will never fight again. I take off my hat to Jack. He fought a game fight, and he lost with honor. In fact it was only his greatness which carried him through. In the later rounds, his eyes were in bad shape, and undoubtedly he was fighting blindly, just as he did at Philadelphia, but he carried on in great style.

It was the same old story—youth winning over age—for, regardless of his actual years, Jack is old now. His fire is gone. I realize now that his fight against me in New York two months ago was his last flash. It was a brilliant flash and tonight's fight was a burning down of the flame.

I felt the minute he came into the ring that he had already lost the fight. I had a close view of him, as I happened to be in the ring just before the start of the fight. I saw Jack trying to stir up his spirit, but it wouldn't stir. He danced and hopped about, but there was none of Jack Dempsey's old steam in it. He looked awful nervous to me.

When I saw him last Sunday, I thought he felt sure of winning the fight, but the minute I laid eyes on him tonight I knew not only that he wasn't sure, but that he was very doubtful. But Gene Tunney was as cool as a cucumber, like an experienced actor playing in an amateur show just for fun.

When the bell sounded and the two hopped into the center of the ring, I could feel Jack saying to himself, "Take it now, boy; remember to wait for the opening. Use your head. A little boxing now."

Jack went in cautiously. There were a few flashes when his fighting spirit lit the better of him, but he tried to use some of the boxing he has learned in the last year. Right then I knew that the old Jack Dempsey had faded.

Tunney waited in more than I thought he would. After Jack pushed in, Gene blocked him and then started an assault of his own, a cool, deliberate sort of assault, just like a machine. Then Gene tried a hard one, but missed and whiffed. Jack wasn't quick enough to catch him on the wrist.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 1.

Tunney Praises Dempsey For His Courageous Fight

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Perched on his rubbing table in a dressing room under the huge concrete stands, Gene Tunney ruminated tonight on a new sensation that had come to him in the ring. "For the first time in my life I've been knocked completely off my feet," he reflected. "Jack Dempsey did it and I can't say I enjoyed the sensation. I doubt if it will ever happen again."

Unmarked by his winning battle with the former champion, clear-eyed and calm, the man who successfully defended his title tonight in one of the greatest heavyweight fights in history, was forced to apologize to those who greeted him in the dressing room for his inability to shake hands.

The tape which bound the titleholder's hands was put on so tightly that the circulation was stopped, leaving them numb and extremely sore after the match. Although Gene said the bindings had not hampered him in the battle, he vowed he'd never wear tight bandages again. His hands were unhurt aside from the tenderness.

Although Tunney thought Dempsey fought a "fair fight," he believed the former champion was influenced at times by "advice from the corner" and was guilty of reckless punching. Dempsey scored "an easy forty" rabbit punches on the back of the champion's neck, all of which were fouls, Gene thought. Several low blows in the second round were definitely foul, he said. "Dempsey fought a much better fight tonight than a year ago," Tunney said, as he gave the former titleholder full credit for a game and courageous battle. "He was much tougher, punched cleaner, harder and was faster on his feet. He's a game warrior, one of the greatest fighters in the history of the ring."

Tunney explained that knockdown in the seventh round, when Dempsey floored him for the count of nine with a left hook to the jaw "as my own fault." Only a few moments previous, during the rest after the sixth round, when I took a chance and swapped punches with Jack for a minute in direct violation of orders. Bingo went that left and I found myself on the floor.

"Was I hurt?" Gene laughed. "You can just bet I was hurt. When Dempsey hits you squarely with either hand you're hurt. I looked to my corner at the count of five, was about to get up, when Jimmy waved me to stay down and I did. I suppose it was safe."

In answer to claims that Gene was on the floor for a full twelve to fifteen seconds, Billy Gibson, Gene's manager, asserted that the watch in Tunney's corner showed a count of but eight seconds.

"After I got up I danced away and kept away until my head had cleared entirely," Gene went on. "Dempsey said: 'Come on and fight.' Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say to me? Do you really think he believed I was going in to make that same mistake all over again?"

Break of Game, Says Jack; Flynn Protests Loudly

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, surrounded by his admirers in the dressing room after the fight, refused to make a charge that Gene Tunney was given the benefit of a long count.

"If Gene got the benefit of that break, that was one of the breaks of the game, that was all," said Jack. Then he referred questions to Leo P. Flynn, his manager. Flynn was violent in his protests over the stoppage. He said that Tunney was down for 15 seconds and that Dempsey was robbed of a knockout victory.

"We had three watches in our corner," Flynn said, "and every one of them showed that he was down for 15 seconds. Tunney was knocked out. There was no question about it. I have a good idea to appeal to the boxing commission to reverse the decision and proclaim Dempsey the winner."

Other members of Dempsey's retinue were loud in their protests over what they regarded as a long count given the champion. Gus Wilson, Jerry Luvaldis, his little trainer, Bill Duffy, all of them in Dempsey's corner, declared that Dempsey should have been credited with a knockout victory.

The challenger's face, a bloody smear in the tenth round, did not look very good after his handers had taken care of it. The largest cut over his right eye, both of them were old cuts, wounds of Dempsey's previous thrilling battles.

"Phoney" Stub Used In New Crashing Plan

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A new plan for crashing into ring-side seats at the Tunney-Dempsey scrap tonight was published today. It called for the purchase of a bona fide \$5 seat, ordinarily entitling the holder to see what he could see from about two city blocks away, and also a "phoney" ringside ticket, with which Chicago was said to have been liberally flooded. Then for admission the good ticket would be presented, with the stub of the counterfeit later handed to the usher.

\$5 Ticket Holders Find Out Result of Battle On Arrival Downtown

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Some of the boys in the \$5 ticket class didn't find out what the fight tonight until they got downtown some time later. More than a dozen "phoney" blocks away from the ring itself, the view of the thousands in the cheap seats was so hazy and obscured by boisterous enthusiasts in front of them that when the climax came all they could do was surmise.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made through the loud speaker system, but it was lost in the uproar. Those who looked to the ring itself for some sign as to who won saw only a score of men there, with no indication of who was the champion.

Jack Groggy At Fight's Close

Knees Wobbly and Face Smeared With Blood at End.

Best People Cause More Disorder Than Hoi Polloi.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—The best people of the Nation, of whom Mr. Tex Rickard is so exceedingly fond, and so some other people, presumably not so good, gathered in a mass of 140,000 in Chicago's memorial stadium for the soldier dead tonight and watched Gene Tunney come back after a knock down to drum on Dempsey's face and beat him for the second time. As the tenth and last round ended, Dempsey's knees were trembling, his face was painted red from a gash over his left eyebrow and Tunney's white silk trunks were stained scarlet where the blood that Dempsey rubbed on his shoulders in the clinches had washed down his body as his seconds emptied the water bottles on his head between rounds.

Tunney won the unanimous decision of the two rich amateur or gentlemen boxing judges, George Linton, a department store owner, and Sheldon Clark, who is in the oil business, plus the verdict of Dave Barry, an ex-fighter who refereed.

The crowd also seemed to be unanimous and the only dissent heard in all the vast, growling hubbub within the deep bowl on the margin of Lake Michigan was voiced by Mr. Leo P. Flynn, manager of Dempsey, who claimed Dempsey knocked Tunney down twice, and should have been proclaimed champion of the world again.

Mr. Flynn also insisted that Mr. Tunney, when he was knocked to the heel of his white silk trunks, was allowed to rest not for 9 seconds but 13. The fact was that Tunney did go down twice, the first time in the tenth round, but this time it was for only an instant and, moreover, he was bunted over by a collision as Dempsey rushed him, not felled by a punch.

Such a mishap is not what is recognized in well informed circles as a genuine knockdown so in this respect, Mr. Flynn's complaint smacks of insincerity which is strong language indeed to apply to one of Mr. Flynn's fine reputations.

As to the matter of the 13-second or longer count, there is no doubt that it was a great deal of dispute and it may require another multi-million dollar civic uplift project, say in Detroit, next September, to decide the matter.

Mr. Green was only one of sixteen governors present at the ringside, according to Mr. Rickard's list of statistics. Governors, however, look more imposing on the bill-board at election time than they do in the ring, because Mr. Len Small, the Governor of Illinois, was not particularly majestic when he climbed into the ring just before the prize fight. Mr. Small was just an elderly gentleman in a blue suit with a slightly stooped back and wearing a frayed little mustache which looked as though he might nibble it in his pensive moments.

Mr. William Hale "Thompson," the Mayor of Chicago and the man who has kept the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry the safe and sound practically single-handed, also entered the ring at this time. Mr. Thompson was more imposing than the governor, but there is more in him than meets the eye. He wears a mustard-colored felt hat with a brim big enough for a quarter-mile track. In fact, the only truly imposing gentleman among the distinguished company that climbed the green wooden steps to bow to the 140,000 people at this time were two out-of-town gentlemen, Mr. Tumble-down Jack Sharkey, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Paulino Uzuodun, of Spain, more imposing than the governor, but there is more in him than meets the eye.

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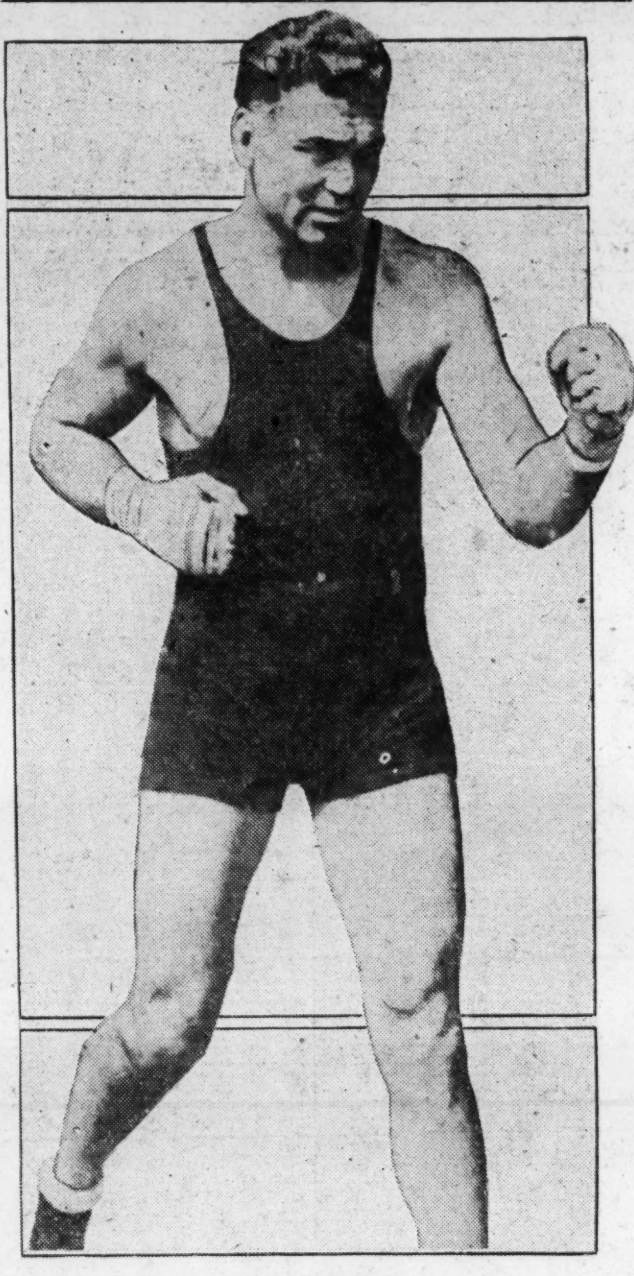
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COMEBACK IS FAILURE



JACK DEMPSEY.

Fight Round by Round

(By Associated Press.)

ROUND ONE.
Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack piled in again with two left hooks to the ribs in the clinch that followed; he clipped Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautiously, Dempsey referring to faint for openings, while Tunney laid back. Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chin and followed with a solid right smash to the chin. Jack fell into a clinch, taking another right to the head as he came in. Jack dropped a left on Tunney's body. Jack backed away while the champion followed him across the ring with a volley of left and right hooks to the head close to the ropes. Gene missed an over-hand right as the bell sounded.

ROUND TWO.
They came out boxing again and Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, boxing high. Gene dropped an over-hand right on Dempsey's chin after chasing him to a corner. Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could tie him up. Hands sign, Jack dodged away from a right. There was little action as they sparred carefully in the center. Tunney's left was short, but he missed two more lefts, while Gene missed two more lefts, while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body. As Dempsey lunged low, Tunney missed again, but managed to catch himself and flick two soft lefts to Jack's face as the round ended.

ROUND THREE.
Again they boxed carefully, slowly in the center of the ring. Dempsey apparently was trying to tantalize Tunney into leading and making an open fight of it. Tunney sneaked over a pretty left jab, but took half a dozen raps on the back of the neck. Gene took the offensive, driving Dempsey into the ropes, where Jack tied him tight. As they bobbed in the center, Tunney laid, and fell into Dempsey's straight right smash to the body. Gene held, while Jack clouted both hands to the mid section. A right smash to the heart drove Tunney back. As they nibbled about, Dempsey wore in close again to cuff the back of Tunney's head with his right and hit his left twice to the champion's ribs.

ROUND FOUR.
Dempsey took the offensive, but Tunney's right cracked on his chin. Gene's left found the same mark. While Dempsey reeled two lefts to the body Gene connected with several blows and fought back desperately as they fell against the ropes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 3.

CHALLENGER CLOSE TO REGAINING TITLE DURING ROUND SEVEN

150,000 Spectators Get Real Thrill When Challenger Has Champion on Verge of Knockout—Head Blows Cause Damage.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH.
(Sports Editor, The Washington Post.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Gene Tunney is still the heavyweight champion of the world and Jack Dempsey is fighting down about "sawdust" tonight. Judged by Referee Dave Barry and two judges of the Illinois Boxing Commission, at the end of ten rounds of fighting, Jack Dempsey tonight was declared beaten by the man who won the title from him in a Philadelphia rainstorm a year ago, and who again was his master tonight in the ring pitched in the center of Soldiers Field, with 150,000 witnessing the bout that was pugilism's \$2,800,000 masterpiece under the promotion of Tex Rickard.

One fleeting incident marked the bout. One of the great moments of the form that stamped him the "killer." One appalling moment for Gene Tunney in defense of his championship. One knockdown, which saved the fight from a disgraceful exhibition for champion and challenger. The one event which appeared the craving of the 150,000 who paid more than \$2,500,000 to be in at the "kill."

The glory that was Jack Dempsey's returned to him in that transient moment in the seventh round of Chicago's extravaganza. The 150,000 saw it. Saw Jack Dempsey with that dreaded left hook punch Gene Tunney on the jaw. Tunney went down to the canvas, felled. Saw Jack Dempsey watch the toll of the referee like he had watched the toll of many another referee—standing, waiting, for his opponent to get up if he could.

Gene Tunney did get up. With the count of nine he rose to his feet a calm, deliberate fighting machine, stunned, but aware, and there Gene Tunney saved the championship. It was Dempsey's only serious threat to regain the title he held for seven years, and Tunney, getting up, preserved his title as becomes a champion.

That was Jack Dempsey's one serious bid for the title he held so long. He was beaten thoroughly in a bout that was tame for a championship bout in a bout that saw mechanically great fighter reach down in his heart and find the courage to go on and beat a man who had not the stamina nor physical ability to match this Spartan courage that has never been disputed.

That seventh round tonight was a true index of the fighting personalities who met tonight for the world's championship. Jack Dempsey again uncoiled the punch that made him the most-terrible fighter in the world for seven long years. And Gene Tunney showed why, convincingly, he is fit to rule the boxers of the world.

It was sudden. The same suddenness that has marked Dempsey's meteoric style. But a few moments after the seventh round had passed, Dempsey hit Tunney in the jaw with a short right hook. Tunney countered with a right jab to Dempsey's head and danced back into Dempsey's corner. And Dempsey pursued him. Dempsey sent a hard left hook to Tunney's jaw. Tunney wiped and the grimace was still on his face when, with that quickness of attack that he has always been able to summon, Dempsey raised his right hand a few short inches, delivered the flat to the side of Tunney's jaw, and Tunney dropped.

Tunney was hit hard. He failed to hear the first counting of Referee Barry, but he quickly regained his composure. At the count of three he already had raised an arm and was waiting. He waited until the count reached eight. At nine he arose again to meet the man who had knocked him down. And, coupling his courage with the ring lore that he was known to possess, he danced away from his foe, saving his title. Then and there by his faultless conduct when matters appeared dark and when the Dempsey of old should have escaped the "killer" the moment found the Dempsey of 1927 impotent.

Tonight the shadows of Jeffries and Corbett and Sullivan lit across the pages of pugilism, which marks Jack Dempsey's career.

That all that to "come back" and the tonight Jack Dempsey took his place at their side—unable to shatter the tradition of the ring. The precedent that has been inviolable when a former heavyweight champion attempted to regain his title.

Jack Dempsey made a game bid even in the face of his thrifling beating by Gene Tunney. Jack Dempsey was able to win only three of the rounds of the fight. Never was even and Gene Tunney was far the better fighter in six.

Jack Dempsey, "the killer," was not in the ring at Soldier Field tonight. It was not the Dempsey who was able to annihilate with either hand. Not the Dempsey who battered Willard into submission in three rounds at Toledo who knocked out Carpentier in four rounds at Boyles Thirty Acres, who felled Luis Firpo in two rounds at the Polo Grounds.

It was very much the same Jack Dempsey who bowed to Gene Tunney a year ago in that Philadelphia rainstorm, and very much the same Jack Dempsey who felled Sharkey in the seventh round at Yankee Stadium two months ago.

Tunney tonight fought the fight won the title and is destined to retain it. He was never a challenger, a worthy challenger to Jack Dempsey, a position on a position on the pugilistic horizon. Strictly a counterweight, who knows when to hit and how. Never a distress except for that brief moment in the seventh round, he won easily. The technical story of the battle will be briefly told. Dempsey, pawing and lunging, advanced on Tunney from the outset, beckoning him to close quarters, and Tunney danced away, quick as he danced, and sapping the strength of his foe from the start.

Dempsey would come in close, lunging with a paving left, and when Tunney elected to return a blow, a slight Thud would follow, with Dempsey's face a head invariably the target of Tunney's.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 1.

KNAPP- FELT HATS for MEN

Three generations of well dressed men have put the seal of their approval on Knapp-Felt hats. Seventy-five years of experience

in making fine hats guarantee the superb quality and noticeable excellence of style.

WEST MEN'S WEAR

Sidney West (INCORPORATED)

14th & G Streets N. W.

Jack Kearns at Fight As Spectator Only

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, but last year listed as a nemesis accountable in great measure for the sorry exhibition Jack made against Gene Tunney, here in Chicago today as a witness to the second edition of Dempsey vs. Tunney.

Kearns came in without any ulterior motives, he said, intending to occupy a ringside seat tonight merely as a spectator.

Tonight's scrap with Tunney will be Dempsey's third without his former mentor in his corner.

Court Clears Boxer For Death in Ring

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—A. D. de Weese, boxing promoter, and James Campbell, who boxed under the name of Jimmy Blake, were exonerated by Municipal Court here yesterday of manslaughter charges growing out of the death of Charles Harold Williams, 17, who died after a bout with Blake at Bell, near here, recently.

Shame to Make Bettors Walk Home, Tunney Says

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney's gay good humor on the eve of his first battle to defend his title was brought to the surface on this afternoon when a humble little squeeze into the line of cars in the Tunney cavalcade with a big sign on the back:

"If Dempsey does not win, we all walk back to Pittsburgh."

"It's a shame to have to make those fellows walk back," the champion said, laughing all the rest of the way in about the sign.

Gene Tunney Served With Court Summons

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Sheriff Charles E. Graydon today personally served a summons on Gene Tunney in Tunney's bungalow headquarters on top of the Hotel Sherman in the \$15,000 breach of contract suit brought against the champion by Thomas M. McHale, who said he formerly was Tunney's bookie.

It had been impossible to serve Tunney until he arrived here today because his training camp was outside the sheriff's jurisdiction. Sheriff Graydon said Tunney was "looking serious," although he did not appear to be nervous. The summons was served just after the champion had returned from weighing in before the Illinois athletic commission.

British Are Dazzled By Size of Fight Purse

London, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Popular interest in the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago tonight grew more intense throughout Great Britain today as the time for the fight approached and "dope" on the contest from all sorts of experts and others both in Great Britain and America was the principal feature in this afternoon's papers.

Some papers editorialized rather freely on the fight, dwelling mainly on the dazzling size of the purse. While they praise the manly art of boxing, they express wonder whether such affairs as these are worth all the fuss and money expended on them.

As far as can be learned despite the interest in the fight here little actual money has changed hands.

Hollywood Girl Denies Engagement to Tunney

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Carolyn Bishop, of Hollywood, alighted from a train with other later arrivals for the championship fight tonight, with a smiling denial of her engagement to Gene Tunney. Miss Bishop, niece of Fred Thompson, who was chaplain of Tunney's Marine company, had been reported engaged to the fighter, and Tunney's training quarters said he spent many minutes in long distance conversation with the girl. But Miss Bishop smiled and said: "Oh, my, no! I'm just his friend, but we all hope he'll win."

Prohibition Agents O. K. Flasks at Fight

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Prohibition agents were not assigned to look inside the stadium at Soldiers Field for violators of the prohibition law. Prohibition Administrator C. Yellowley stated today. The South Park board agreed to allow about a dozen prohibition agents to enter the concession area of the stadium to watch for violations among the soft drink stands.

Bert Acosta Flies To Scene of Fight

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—In a new plane purchased in New York by Paul Pogman, Los Angeles business man, who accompanied him, Bert Acosta, transatlantic flyer, was among the first fans who arrived by air for the Soldier Field spectacle.

Tunney May Shun Ring To Lecture, Friend Says

Chicago, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney will abandon the squared circle of pugilism for the lecture platform of America's young manhood, former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, once a presidential candidate said here today.

"I happen to know that Gene Tunney, perhaps the first, yet most misunderstood man in sports, will devote his future to lecturing young men on how to live," Mr. Cox said. "I have known him for years, as the best on any matter could hope for—the cleanest and finest."

Gene already has plans for touring V. M. C. A. buildings, E. of C. halls and everywhere else he can reach young men with his talks on how to live."

The former pugilist said the public was suffering from a misunderstanding of the fighter's aloofness.

Chrysler

Among the four great Chrysler lines you can choose the car that exactly fits your needs—the car that actually provides "extra something" at a price unbelievably low.

Chrysler Motor Co., 126 2nd St. - Main

REMINDEE CLIMBS TO WIN "GAW" FEATURE

Whitney Colt Comes From Behind

Workman Has Mount on Winner; O'Turk Takes Opener.

Bachelor's Error Is Victor in Thrilling Finish.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 22. The Harry Payne Whitney stable sent another winner to the post this afternoon when James Bower, jockey, saddled Remindee for the Boulevard Purse, a dash of a mile and 70 yards. This race was provided as the attraction. Remindee was a well-supported favorite and ridden by R. Workman. He was an easy winner over J. Fred A. in the early running and the Whitney gelding gave his admirers a few anxious moments. Breaking slow, he was badly outrun in the run to the first turn, and straightened out in the back stretch, was last one of his field. Workman then took him to the outside and rounding the far turn, Remindee moved up with a rush to take command after passing the 3-furlong pole.

From there home it was all over but the shouting, and at the finish he beat a three-length lead. J. Fred A. was second, a length in front of Whitney. The latter had a host of admirers on the strength of some clever trials, and when he took the lead in the back stretch his chances surely looked rosy. When the pinch came, however, Remindee chucked it and was dropping back at the end.

It was a fine gathering that witnessed the race at this popular course this afternoon. Conditions were ideal for out-of-door sport and speculation was keen.

O'Turk proved to be the big band of two-year-olds that went to the post at the opener. He was the first horse that this clever young trainer sent to the post at the meeting. O'Turk was ridden by R. Workman and after taking off none too well gradually improved his position, forged to the front and at the finish won going away by a length and a half. Sucky was second, a length in front of Whitney. Pichonne was served up as a "pod thing" in the second race, but proved a disappointment, being beaten out at a length in a driving finish. Whitney was a well-backed favorite while Illegitimate was the field.

The Hamilton Farms furnished the winner of the third race in Illegitimate and an upstanding colt of immense size and fine conformation. Flora M. was a well-backed favorite while Illegitimate was the field.

Dicing made a runaway affair of the fourth race, a dash of a mile and 70 yards. Remindee was a well-supported favorite and ridden by R. Workman. He was an easy winner over J. Fred A. in the early running and the Whitney gelding gave his admirers a few anxious moments. Breaking slow, he was badly outrun in the run to the first turn, and straightened out in the back stretch, was last one of his field. Workman then took him to the outside and rounding the far turn, Remindee moved up with a rush to take command after passing the 3-furlong pole.

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His chances looked hopeless at the half mile pole, but rounding the far turn he began closing and after making a wide turn for home he began to really run.

Confidante was the one to make the pace and showed in command to the top of the stretch where he began to veer and at the end tried badly and was beaten out a length by Spandor for the third place.

Puget Sound made a runaway affair of the seventh race and beat Belmont out a length and a half. The winner was ridden by J. Callahan and held command of the situation at all stages.

Wichita Falls Again Defeats New Orleans

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The Wichita Falls spudders of the Texas League clipped the New Orleans Pelicans' wings for the second time today, taking the second game of District Series from the Southern Association pennant winners by the score of 11 to 1.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful Exhibit of The Washington Post to be held September 23-October 2.

OPEN ALPHABET ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY 24 HOUR MESSENGER SERVICE 112 & H ST. N.W. MAIN 9220

De Luxe Coach Direct to HAVRE DE GRACE RACES

LOANS HORNING

South End of Highway Bridge

RACES TODAY

Havre de Grace SEVEN RACES DAILY

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 22, 1927

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK: FAST.

| First Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds, claiming. Start poor. Non-exempt. Place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:37. Winner, J. W. Bower, 110. Time, 1:30.40. Second, 110. Third, 110.40. Fourth, 110.50. Fifth, 111.00. Sixth, 111.10. Seventh, 111.20. Eighth, 111.30. Ninth, 111.40. Tenth, 111.50. Eleventh, 112.00. Twelfth, 112.10. Thirteenth, 112.20. Fourteenth, 112.30. Fifteenth, 112.40. Sixteenth, 112.50. Seventeenth, 113.00. Eighteenth, 113.10. Nineteenth, 113.20. Twentieth, 113.30. Twenty-first, 113.40. Twenty-second, 113.50. Twenty-third, 114.00. Twenty-fourth, 114.10. Twenty-fifth, 114.20. Twenty-sixth, 114.30. Twenty-seventh, 114.40. Twenty-eighth, 114.50. Twenty-ninth, 115.00. Thirtieth, 115.10. Thirty-first, 115.20. Thirty-second, 115.30. Thirty-third, 115.40. Thirty-fourth, 115.50. Thirty-fifth, 116.00. Thirty-sixth, 116.10. Thirty-seventh, 116.20. Thirty-eighth, 116.30. Thirty-ninth, 116.40. Fortieth, 116.50. Forty-first, 117.00. Forty-second, 117.10. Forty-third, 117.20. Forty-fourth, 117.30. Forty-fifth, 117.40. Forty-sixth, 117.50. Forty-seventh, 118.00. Forty-eighth, 118.10. Forty-ninth, 118.20. Fiftieth, 118.30. Fifty-first, 118.40. Fifty-second, 118.50. Fifty-third, 119.00. Fifty-fourth, 119.10. Fifty-fifth, 119.20. Fifty-sixth, 119.30. Fifty-seventh, 119.40. Fifty-eighth, 119.50. Fifty-ninth, 120.00. Sixtieth, 120.10. Sixty-first, 120.20. Sixty-second, 120.30. Sixty-third, 120.40. Sixty-fourth, 120.50. Sixty-fifth, 121.00. Sixty-sixth, 121.10. Sixty-seventh, 121.20. Sixty-eighth, 121.30. Sixty-ninth, 121.40. Seventieth, 121.50. Seventy-first, 122.00. Seventy-second, 122.10. Seventy-third, 122.20. Seventy-fourth, 122.30. Seventy-fifth, 122.40. Seventy-sixth, 122.50. Seventy-seventh, 123.00. Seventy-eighth, 123.10. Seventy-ninth, 123.20. Eightieth, 123.30. Eighty-first, 123.40. Eighty-second, 123.50. Eighty-third, 124.00. Eighty-fourth, 124.10. Eighty-fifth, 124.20. Eighty-sixth, 124.30. Eighty-seventh, 124.40. Eighty-eighth, 124.50. Eighty-ninth, 125.00. Ninetieth, 125.10. Ninety-first, 125.20. Ninety-second, 125.30. Ninety-third, 125.40. Ninety-fourth, 125.50. Ninety-fifth, 126.00. Ninety-sixth, 126.10. Ninety-seventh, 126.20. Ninety-eighth, 126.30. Ninety-ninth, 126.40. One hundredth, 126.50. |
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DEMPSEY USED RABBIT PUNCHES MANY TIMES

Gene Fought Cleanest Battle

Dramatic Moment in Seventh Round Stirs 150,000.

Acres of Persons Surround Ring in Chicago Arena.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—In a prize fight with terrific ebb and flow in it, Gene Tunney held his world's championship against Jack Dempsey's ferocious assaults on Soldiers Field tonight.

The moment of high drama came in the seventh round at 10:34 o'clock. With a right and left and a left to the jaw, Dempsey knocked Tunney down. Up to the count of seven the champion lay almost flat on the west side of the squared circle.

His eyes were open, but his face was expressionless.

At eight the words "Can I?" were written as plain as print on his features. No pain distorted them and no pain twisted his lips. His pompadour was unruined.

At nine "I can do it" lighted his eyes and propelled his lithe body upward.

And he did it.

He did it amid screams upon screams of delight from 150,000 throats. No longer was the multitude's vocalization a roar as of waves on a rocky coast.

Excitement had now so gripped it that throats were taut. This cheering became screaming, as when a tempest twists its way through tall tree tops.

It was now 10:35 and the end of the round near. At its end Tunney strode to his corner, an image of perfect composure.

That composure, maintained under and after a strain that must have wrung his soul, was the heroic and beautiful note of the fight.

In one minute Tunney had done more to endure himself to the American people than he hitherto had done in the eight years of his ring career.

Throughout he fought a gentleman's fight on Soldiers Field. He took Dempsey's nasty rabbit punches that are supposed to knock the brain out of a man down—those vicious hammerings he took gallantly.

He never squawked. His people, however, squawked murder and rightly so.

Their screaming of "Rabbit punches, Dave!" addressed to Referee Dave Barry—began in the fourth round when Dempsey landed three rabbit punches on the base of Tunney's skull.

"Rabbit punches, Dave! Stop 'em!" they screamed.

But Barry spoke not.

Dempsey paid heavily for his disses, for in this same fourth round Tunney punished him with wallop after wallop, and Jack was a cross and discontented man at the end of the round.

In round five came the vaseline scandal.

Tunney's people were alert as lynxes. They instantly caught Dempsey's people smearing his face with vaseline and roared: "Take that off! Take that off!"

Dempsey's men lost no time in wiping away the tricky stuff.

Through round after round Dempsey was careworn and steamed.

Through round after round Tunney was suave, intent, unperurbed.

At no time was Tunney stained with any blood except Dempsey's.

At the end of the fight he could have stepped into his evening clothes with no more preliminary fixing than a quick rub down.

Dempsey was gory. He fought a lumbering, inept fight.

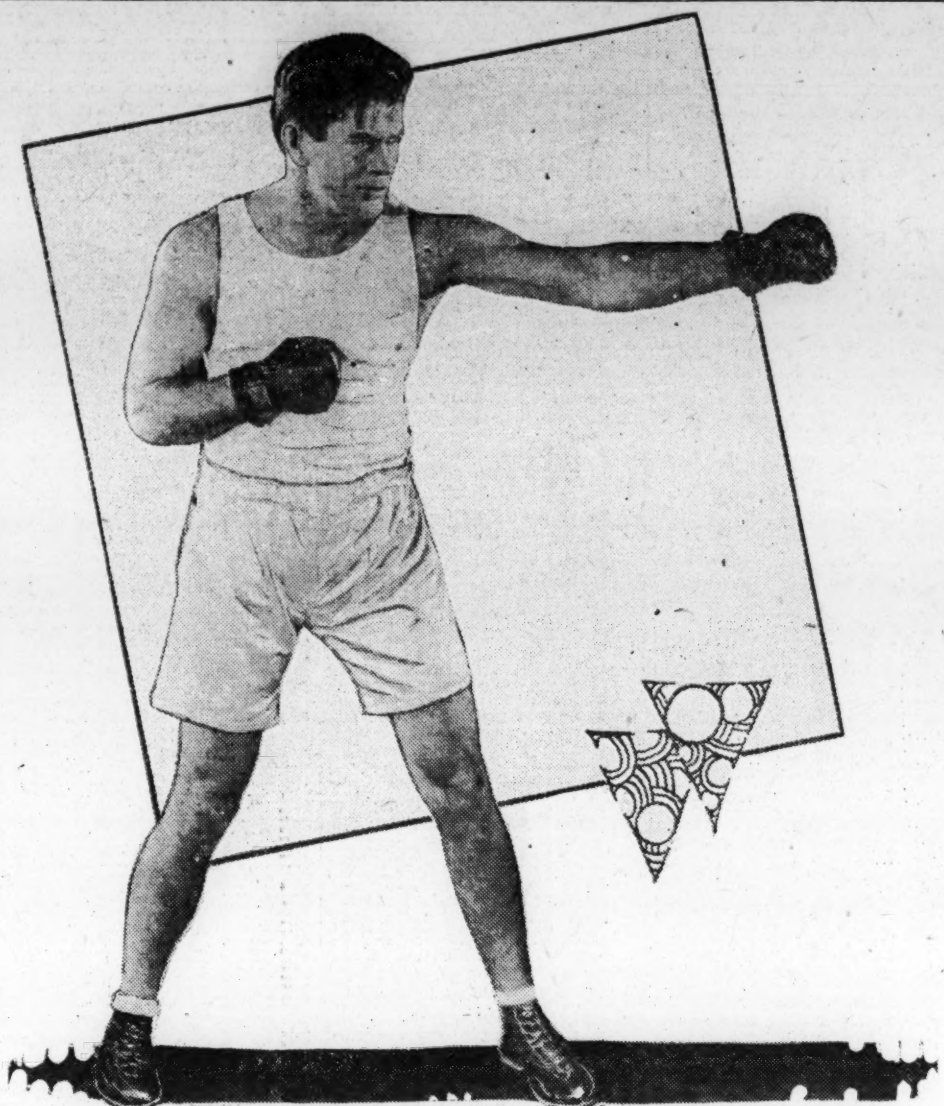
In the ninth round his face was a crimson mask. Tunney's white tights then were splashed with Dempsey's blood. From his people Tunney received no admonitions except an occasional "Steady yourself now, Gene—steady yourself!" This was quietly uttered.

When he came to his corner at the end of rounds, Tunney took water guardedly. He spoke no words. His countenance was serene. I sat so near him that, by standing and leaning a little forward, I could have touched him. And I do not believe that throughout the fight he received one blow that hurt him bitterly or that he remembered with a pang when the fight was over.

His specialty tonight was the delivery of smashing blows into Dempsey's face. He specialized in little else. And the value of the facial treatment he delivered lay in the disconcerting it wrought on Dempsey.

Next to Tunney's composed recovery of himself in the seventh round was the fight's big drama was the appearance in the ring at 10 o'clock of the leading executives of the Commonwealth of

FORMER MARINE DEFENDS HIS TITLE



GENE TUNNEY, who last night retained his world's heavyweight championship as he won it—on the judges' decision over Jack Dempsey.

Fight Round by Round

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Illinois, the county of Cook and the city of Chicago.

Len Small, the governor of the State, stood there.

William Hale Thompson, the mayor of Chicago, stood there.

They stood under the white glare of 44 huge lamps that made ring and ringside a blaze of daylight and smilingly received the cheers of jubilant men and women who represented not alone the sporting world but the world of society at home and abroad.

Their appearance and those heavy cheers of decent people told in a matter of seconds the whole story of the amazing change which has come over the public's attitude toward prize fighting in less than half a century.

Forty-five years ago the city of New Orleans chased Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan out of the city and into Mississippi when they had arranged a fight in New Orleans.

Thirty-two years ago governors chased Fitzsimmons and Corbett out of Texas and out of Arkansas when they arranged to fight in those Commonwealths.

Tonight Tunney and Dempsey were given hearty handclaps and jovial words by officials who stood beneath a light so pitiless that every expression on their faces was visible to thousands.

And the pugilists stepped into a setting of resplendent dignity and monumental vastness.

Tunney and Dempsey stepped into a bowl of golden light a thousand feet long, 400 feet wide and 100 feet high.

A bowl of golden light hung with Greek curtains.

To the north, 700 feet from the ringside, the curtains were the lovely Ionic portico of the Field Museum. Thirty-two gigantic pillars, sustained their curtain of shadows.

Tiers of humans rising half a hundred high were the south curtain of the colossal scene. It was three hundred feet from the ring side.

Twenty-six huge American flags waved above them. Often the flags caught the golden light from 79 enormous lamps shining still higher up.

The western curtain was the double rank of 60 Doric pillars which towered above the western banks of the stadium's seats.

The eastern curtain was identical with the western.

MECHANICS SEEK ACTION

Pop Hessler's Junior Order U. A. M. Nine are without a game for Sunday. Any local or out-of-town team desiring action call Columbia 9333 after 6 o'clock.

They boxed carefully several seconds before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd bellowed as Dempsey's right hand, "Old Iron Mike," smashed under Tunney's heart. But the champion came back, ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey, thring, fell into a clinch after the blows. Bobbing in through, Jack turned the champion halfway around with a right hook to the head. Tunney came back strong. But two more left hooks and a straight right stung the champion. Missing a long left, Jack took a right under the heart as they fell again into a clinch.

ROUND SEVEN.

Dempsey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down. As he came out bobbing, weaving under Tunney's right, Jack slapped a soft right to the ribs. A volley of right and left hooks to the head floored Tunney for the count of 9. Dempsey was on him as a wild cat as Gene pedaled backward around the ring. Dempsey was in close with a smashing body attack. Wobbly and dazed, Tunney only could jump and flounder backward. Dempsey cornered him at the ropes and smashed a left and right to the body. Gene came back weakly, jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey laughed and urged Gene to come in. In a clinch Jack again cuffed Tunney's head. A smashing left to the body drove Tunney back and a right to the head made him grab Jack. As Dempsey dodged a right, he slipped to one knee for no count. Taking courage, Tunney flew at Dempsey, pumping both hands to the head. Again Tunney nailed Jack with both hands to the chin as the former champion bounded on the ropes. They were boxing cautiously, both tired, waiting for openings as the round ended.

ROUND NINE.

Tunney's retreating tactics drew noses from the crowd between rounds. Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on the back of the neck. They both had slowed up from the fierce pace. Tunney, standing in the center of the ring, held Jack off for a few moments with three straight left jabs. But Jack bore right to close quarters. Coming in, Gene opened a cut over Jack's right eye. Snapping out both hands high to the head, Jack tried to bob, but two solid rights bounced off his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly, but as he cocked his right eye ran away. The champion came back, however, and roared Jack again with swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner, a bit wobbly as the gong sounded.

ROUND TEN.

They shook hands in the center of the ring. Jack floored Tunney again with a left and right to the chin. Gene was up before the timer could start counting. Jack's right smashed into Gene's head again and the water from Jack's hair splashed over the ringside writers. Jack, the tiger again, whaled in with both hands, but Tunney tied him up in a clinch. They paused, and as Dempsey dropped his hands, Tunney whipped a left and right hook into the Manassa mauler's face. Gene came in to the attack, ripping both hands to the head. While Dempsey appeared to tire, Gene laid him on the ropes, but the champion's two-handed attack was a bit wild. Dempsey dug several rights to the body. Gene countered with a left to the eye. Badly staggered, Dempsey wobbled about the ring as the bell sounded. The former champion was still groggy and spinned dizzily after the gong.

Doug Lewis Defeats Young Firpo on Points

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Doug Lewis, Toronto welterweight, won a decision over Young Firpo, Louisville, Ky., welterweight, in a one-sided ten-round feature bout here tonight.

Bert Hillier, 164 pounds, of St. Catharines, Ont., won a decision over Fredman Pepper, 163, of Denver, Colo., in an exciting six-round preliminary.

"Frederick" DeLanger, 112, of Toronto, won by a technical knockout over Ray Slaters, 113, of Youngstown, Ohio, in the fifth round of a six-round bout.

The semifinal of six rounds was awarded to Eddie Speaks, 135, of Louisville, Ky., from Tommy Mitchell, 136, of Toronto.

Hartford Team Plays St. Joseph's for Title

The St. Joseph's and Hartford Teams winners of their respective sections in the Capital City League, will meet on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the opening game of the championship series on the Mount Rainier diamond.

Jack Farrington and Henry Van Landingham, who have opposed each other in several games of the Terminal League, will probably be the pitching choices of the teams on Sunday. Van Landingham's hurling was the big factor in the win of the Hartford over Northeast Motors last Sunday, while the pitching of Farrington was prominent in the St. Joseph's victories over Balkan.

AIRPLANES TO FIGHT. Curtis Field, N. Y., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Major Andrew White, announcer of the Curtiss Broadcasting Corporation, left by airplane this morning for Chicago, where, he said, he would serve as announcer of the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

DOCTOR SAYS RIVALS ARE PERFECT

Dempsey Weighs In at 192½; Tunney Carries 189½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey tipped the beam at 192½ pounds this afternoon when he weighed in officially before the State Athletic Commission for tonight's ten-round battle with Gene Tunney. This was nearly 4 pounds less than the experts figured the former champion would scale, and was accepted as an indication of excellent condition.

Dempsey was pronounced in perfect shape by Dr. Joseph L. Russell, official examiner for the commission.

To avoid any mob scenes the weighing-in was held without previous announcement in the gymnasium of the Illinois Athletic Club but it didn't take long for a crowd of enthusiastic fans to collect.

Dempsey appeared in high spirits. He joked and laughed with photographers before stepping on the scales. He was accompanied by his manager, Leo P. Flynn, and his trainers, Gus Wilson and Jerry the Greek.

Dempsey's weight was 2 pounds under the figure he scaled for his fight two months ago with Jack Sharkey in New York. He weighed 194½ for his fight with Tunney a year ago.

Dr. Russell declared his thorough examination failed to reveal any sign of high blood pressure such as a New York medical examiner found in Dempsey the day of the Sharkey fight. Dempsey's pulse was 68. The physician declared the

former champion a "remarkable specimen" in every respect.

After the weighing in, Dempsey, instead of going back to his hotel, was hurried to the home of a friend, where he will have dinner about 4 o'clock and remain until time to go to the arena.

"Dempsey was in great humor this morning," Flynn declared. "I have never seen him in any higher spirits or any more confident of himself." He was doing the Charleston to the tune of "Youman's Hallelujah" in our room at the hotel.

Weighing in an hour after the ex-champion, Gene Tunney balanced the scales at 189½ pounds, three pounds less than Dempsey, but three and a half pounds more than he weighed a year ago, when he won the title.

The difference in weight was much less than had been anticipated. It was feared Tunney would be closer to 188 and Dempsey around 196. The figure for the champion was first fixed at 190, but finer adjustment of the scales topped off half a pound.

Tunney made the 45-mile trip from his Lake Villa training camp in slightly over two hours, with a police escort. During the trip his handlers said, he kept urging the driver to speed it up.

Arriving at the Illinois Athletic Club bundled in a heavy sweater and blue overcoat, Tunney appeared unconcerned and greeted with newspapermen before stepping on the scales.

From the athletic club the champion was taken to the bungalow on the roof of Hotel Sherman, first occupied by President Coolidge, where he will rest until called to the field.

MARFELDTS IN FIELD. Marfeldt gridders, who have kept in the background the last two years, expect to rise to heights unknown this season by putting a strong eleven on the gridiron. A workout is scheduled Sunday at Twentieth and Monroe street northeast. All players are requested to report.

BATTLE LOSS PROSTRATES ESTELLE

Challenger's Wife Becomes Hysterical in 8th Round.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Estelle Taylor, wife of Jack Dempsey, collapsed in her suite at a fashionable North Shore hotel tonight. The Herald-Examiner says, after she heard over the radio that her husband had been defeated in his come-back attempt against Gene Tunney.

Despite the urging of her private nurse, Miss Violet Watson, "to be brave," Mrs. Dempsey was unable to weather the strain, said the newspaper's informant.

Everything seemed well until near the end of the eighth round, when the tide of the battle, turned, to Tunney Mrs. Dempsey became hysterical, ordered the radio shut off and locked herself in the bathroom, the newspaper said.

At the pleading of the nurse that she "carry hope and believe that Jack will win," Mrs. Dempsey came to the radio again, ordered it turned on until the decision, awarding the contest to Tunney, was announced.

Then, said the newspaper's informant, Mrs. Dempsey collapsed and was not revived for several minutes.

BOYFALDS ACTIVE. Buffalo A. C. gridders will hold their first practice Sunday at Fifteenth and H street northeast at 1 o'clock. A meeting is listed for Saturday night. All players and candidates are requested to report.

U. S. TO DRAW FORTUNE IN TAXES

'Gate' to Net \$300,000 Excluding Fighters' Toll.

(Associated Press.)

UNCLE SAM'S share of the gate at the Tunney-Dempsey fight tonight. Government tax experts figure will be more than half a million dollars.

They base their calculations on receipts of \$3,000,000, but say they won't be able to make accurate computations until they know the exact amount and the exemptions from Federal taxes that Tunney, Dempsey and Rickard will claim.

A \$3,000,000 gate would yield \$300,000 in tax payments on tickets, paid by the buyers.

Without deductions for various items of expense, Tunney, out of his million dollar purse, would owe the government \$54,133. Dempsey, being married, would get off a bit lighter.

Of his \$450,000 share of the receipts, he would have to pay Uncle Sam \$103,558, minus allowances for expenses.

The tax Tex Rickard, as promoter, must pay on his profits can not be estimated accurately until final figures on gate receipts are obtained, along with his deductions and amounts paid in salary to his aids.

Don't miss the Home Beautiful Exhibit of The Washington Post to be held September 25-October 2.

World Champion! THE STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

The Studebaker Commander has earned the title of world's champion of all stock cars priced at factory below \$2000, including sixes or eights, made either in the United States or abroad, because:

- last April a Commander stock closed car, fully equipped, traveled 5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes.
- during the first three days of September, a Commander stock 4-door sedan, fully equipped, set a new coast-to-coast record—New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hrs. and 40 min.
- on Labor Day, two Commander Roadsters placed first and second in the 75-mile stock car race at the Atlantic City Speedway for cars listing below \$2000.
- on Labor Day, also, a Commander Roadster climbed the highest mountain motor road in the world to the top of Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—a feat never before accomplished by any stock car in its price class.
- during 1927, The Commander has outsold the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal rated horsepower.

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1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519,

